

## Immigration debate grows

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**OSLO, Norway** – This is one of the most placid and pleasant capitals of Europe, but Oslo is a divided city. The west of the city is rich, safe and predominantly white; the east, poorer, less safe and populated by immigrants, many of them Muslim.

Norway has recently tightened its liberal immigration and asylum rules in the midst of a longstanding debate about assimilation and multiculturalism. Despite Norway's oil wealth and low unemployment, there has been a growing concern over the increas-



A woman fixes a rose at a fence at the bomb site in Oslo, Norway, Monday, July 25, 2011 in memory of the victims of Friday's bomb and shooting massacre.

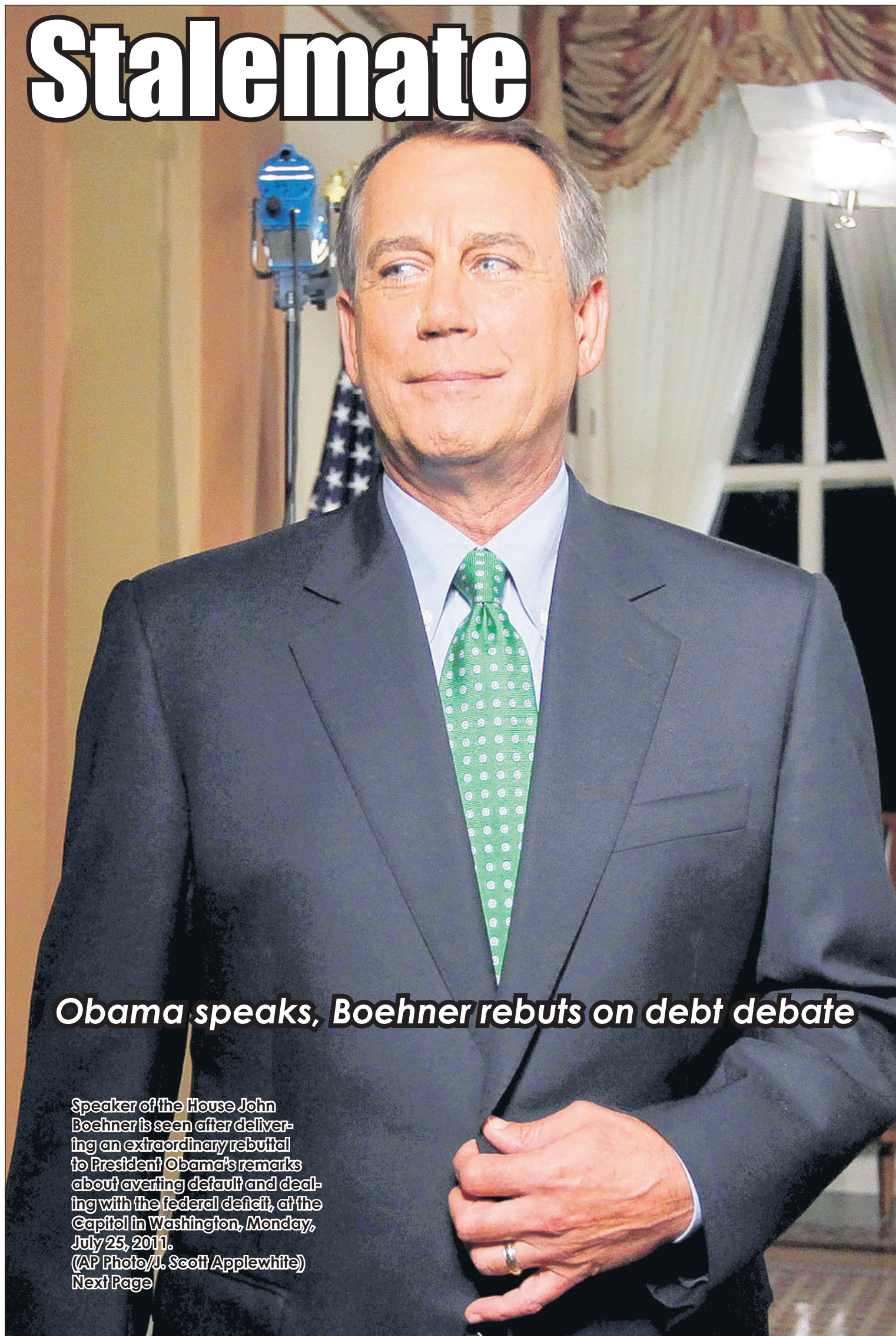
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ing size of the Muslim population, especially after the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, and the Danish crisis over the publication in late 2005 of cartoons depicting Muhammad, which were published in Norway, too.

But the Muslim population is growing, and Islam is now the country's second-largest religion. The impact of an increasing, and increasingly visible, Muslim population in a relatively monoethnic, liberal and egalitarian Norway has led to a surge in popularity for the anti-immigration Progress Party, now the second-largest party in Parliament.

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# Stalemate



## Obama speaks, Boehner rebuts on debt debate

Speaker of the House John Boehner is seen after delivering an extraordinary rebuttal to President Obama's remarks about averting default and dealing with the federal deficit, at the Capitol in Washington, Monday, July 25, 2011.  
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# Obama: Halt '3-ring-circus' of debt-limit debate

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Decriing a "partisan three-ring circus" in the nation's capital, President Barack Obama criticized a newly minted Republican plan to avert an unprecedented government default Monday night and said congressional leaders must produce a compromise that can reach his desk before the Aug. 2 deadline.

tating government default in little more than a week. Obama said the approach unveiled earlier in the day by House Speaker John Boehner would raise the nation's debt limit only long enough to push off the threat of default for six months. "In other words, it doesn't solve the problem," he said. The president had scarce-

ly completed his remarks when Boehner made an extraordinary rebuttal carried live on the nation's networks.

"The president has often said we need a 'balanced' approach, which in Washington means we spend more, you pay more," the Ohio Republican said, speaking from a room just off the House floor.

"The sad truth is that the president wanted a blank check six months ago, and he wants a blank check today. That is just not going to happen."

Directly challenging the president, Boehner said there "is no stalemate in Congress."

He said the Republicans' newest legislation would clear the House, could clear the Senate and then would be sent to Obama for his signature.

The back-to-back televised speeches did little to suggest that a compromise was in the offing, and the next steps appeared to be votes in the House and Senate on the rival plans by mid-week.

Despite warnings to the contrary, U.S. financial markets have appeared to take the political maneuvering in stride — so far. Wall Street posted losses Monday but with no indication of panic among investors.

Without signed legislation by day's end on Aug. 2, the

Treasury will be unable to pay all its bills, possibly triggering an unprecedented default that officials warn could badly harm a national economy struggling to recover from the worst recession in decades.

Obama wants legislation that will raise the nation's debt limit by at least \$2.4 trillion in one vote, enough to avoid a recurrence of the acrimonious current struggle until after the 2012 elections.

Republicans want a two-step process that would require a second vote in the midst of a campaign for control of the White House and both houses of Congress. There were concessions from both sides embedded in the competing legislation, but they were largely obscured by the partisan rhetoric of the day. A Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky urged Obama to shift his position rather than "veto the country into default." □

**"The American people may have voted for divided government, but they didn't vote for a dysfunctional government," the president said in a hastily arranged prime-time speech. He appealed to the public to contact lawmakers and demand "a balanced approach" to reducing federal deficits.**

Obama stepped to the microphones a few hours after first Republicans, then Democrats drafted rival fall-back legislation Monday to avert a potentially devas-



President Barack Obama addresses the nation from the East Room of the White House in Washington, Monday, July 25, 2011, on the approaching debt limit deadline.

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## Huntsman jabs at Romney over raising revenues

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When Jon M. Huntsman Jr.'s campaign manager quit last week, his advisers promised that he would soon become more aggressive. And he has. Huntsman's campaign sent an email to reporters Monday with the title: "The Romney-Obama Budget Plan: Raise Taxes." In it, Huntsman, a former Republican governor of Utah, argues that rival Mitt Romney raised hundreds of millions of dollars in new revenue as governor of Massachusetts.

"The way that Mitt Romney solved budget deficits in Massachusetts looks very similar to what Presi-



Republican presidential candidate, former Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman's campaign sent an email to reporters Monday with the title: "The Romney-Obama Budget Plan: Raise Taxes."

(AP Photo/Brett Flashnick)

dent Obama would enact today if our Republican leadership in Congress wasn't standing strong for the American taxpayer," Huntsman's email said.

It added, "Republican primary voters will also face a historic choice – do they want to nominate a candidate who adopted President Obama's budget approach as governor of Massachusetts?"

The criticism of Romney is intended to undermine his primary argument: that he would be the best person to handle the nation's fiscal woes. □

Defense:

## Polygamist leaders' rights were violated



Warren Jeffs steps out of a Tom Green County Sheriff's Department vehicle on the east side of the Tom Green County Courthouse, Monday, July 25, 2011. Jeffs is being charged with two counts of sexual assault of a child.

(AP Photo/San Angelo Standard-Times, Patrick Dove)

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Associated Press

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) —

The first hint of polygamist sect leader Warren Jeffs' defense strategy came Monday when his attorney said his right to freedom of religion was trampled by Texas prosecutors, who claim he sexually assaulted two underage girls after manipulating them into "spiritual marriages."

Jury selection began Monday in the case of the 55-year-old ecclesiastical head of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, an offshoot of mainstream Mormonism that believes polygamy brings exaltation in heaven. The church's 10,000 members see Jeffs as a prophet who speaks for God on Earth.

About 280 potential jurors showed up, but around 60 were released because of scheduling conflicts and other routine issues. Those remaining filled out a form with 17 questions. It did not mention Jeffs' church but asked potential jurors to list TV shows they regularly watch and whether they or a close relative had been the victim of a sexual crime. The proceedings only got started, however, after District Judge Barbara Walther rejected a request for a three-month delay

from Jeffs' latest attorney, Deric Walpole. He said he had spent 18 to 22 hours a day on the case since being hired last week but it wasn't enough time to prepare. He said it would be a "great injustice" to start the trial Monday.

"I've done everything I can to get ready," Walpole said. "I'm not asking for a lot given the gravity of this case." Jeffs, backed by an FLDS land trust worth more than \$110 million, has had seven attorneys appear on his behalf in recent months.

Prosecutors say his frequent switching of counsel is a delay tactic.

In turning down Walpole's request, Walther said one reason he has had so much work to do in so little time is that Jeffs not only fired his previous attorney but asked Walpole not to consult him — an order that was beyond the court's control.

While stating his case, Walpole gave the first public hint of Jeffs' planned defense, saying "my client's right to practice religion as he sees fit is in jeopardy."

All of Jeffs' attorneys have been tight-lipped about their approach to the case, as have prosecutors. Walpole said Jeffs provides input on all motions he files, including his pending request to have the trial moved because San Angelo residents frequently check out anti-FLDS books at a library across the street from the courthouse.

Tall and lanky with thick glasses, Jeffs has made numerous appearances in Walther's court wearing a prison jumper and chains. □



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## After Pelosi calls for ethics probe; Spokesman says Wu will not seek re-election next year

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**Associated Press**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A U.S. congressman faced increasing pressure on Monday after his party's leader in the House of Representatives set in motion an ethics investigation into an 18-year-old woman's claim of having had an "unwanted sexual encounter" with the man.

Rep. Nancy Pelosi's statement issued Sunday night asked the House Ethics Committee to look into the allegations against Rep. David Wu. Wu will make it more difficult for House members in President Barack Obama's Democratic Party to ignore the case.



**Rep. David Wu, facing an accusation of an unwanted sexual encounter with an 18-year-old woman and a request for an investigation by the House Ethics Committee, will not seek re-election next year and was pondering whether he would complete his term, a spokesman for the Oregon Democrat said Monday.**

(AP Photo/Don Ryan, File)

A similar disturbance occurred six weeks ago when then Rep. Anthony Weiner acknowledged he had sent lewd photos of himself to women online. Weiner eventually resigned under pressure.

Unlike the media frenzy that ensued in the Weiner case, Wu's situation has prompted little attention so far outside his state, Oregon, because of the intense focus on lawmakers' struggle to reach a deal on raising the national debt ceiling.

Wu is serving his seventh two-year term. In 2004, he won despite acknowledging a decades-old college incident in which he had tried to force a former girlfriend to have sex. Voters said they disliked an opponent's attempt to use that event against Wu.

In January this year, seven members of Wu's staff resigned because of behavior that included sending a photo of himself in a tiger costume to a staff member and an angry public speech he made. Wu attributed those to a period of mental health problems that began in 2008 as marital issues led to separation from his wife.

Wu and Pelosi had a telephone conversation Saturday but neither politician has disclosed details. The congressman has not spoken publicly about Pelosi's statement.

The Oregonian newspaper, citing an unidentified senior Democratic official, said Wu did not intend to resign but would complete his term and retire in 2012.

Wu would have faced an extremely difficult challenge in his party's primary, or qualifying, election, probably the most difficult of his career. One of the candidates challenging Wu in next year's primary, state Labor Commissioner Brad Avakian, said Wu should see Pelosi's calls for an ethics investigation as a signal to step down immediately. "An ethics investigation would result in a long drawn-out distraction and prolong the public pain" for the unidentified woman who has accused Wu, Avakian spokesman Jake Weigler said. "For the sake of our community and this young woman and her family, as well as his own family, David Wu should do the right thing and step aside now." □






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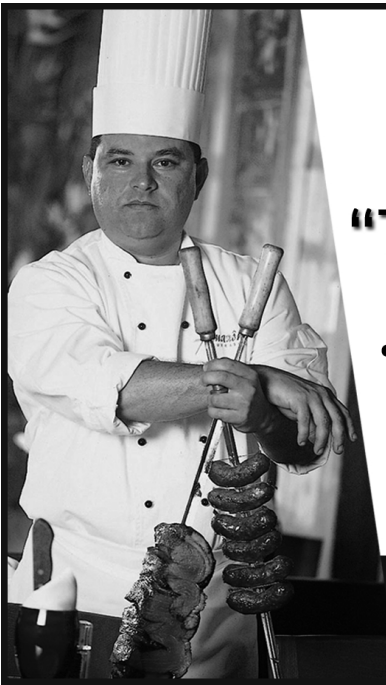
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## Perry says he's "fine" with gay marriage

LAUREN FRENCH

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Texas Gov. Rick Perry has told a group of Republicans that New York's same-sex marriage law is "fine" with him because it is a state's right to legislate on the issue.

"Our friends in New York six weeks ago passed a statute that said marriage can be between two people of the same sex. And you know what? That's New York, and that's their business, and that's fine with me," he said at forum last Friday sponsored by the Aspen Institute.

"That is their call," he said. "If you believe in the 10th Amendment, stay out of their business."

The 10th Amendment states that powers not delegated by the Constitution to the federal government are reserved for the states or "the people." Tea Party activists, Libertarians and Republicans have rallied to this amendment to support their claims that the federal government has grown too large and overstepped its legal authority.

In 2009, Perry joined a group of Texas legislators in support of a Texas House bill affirming Texas' sovereignty under the 10th Amendment.

Perry's highlighting of the amendment may become part of his national strategy if decides to run for president. □

## Teen thought he would die in Alaska bear attack

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Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)

— As the grizzly bear furiously thrashed him about in the Alaska wilderness, all Sam Gottsegen could think

north of Anchorage came as the group was nearing the end of a 30-day course to learn how to survive in the backcountry. The teens were at the stage of the course where they could

gry, snarling noises as it attacked, Gottsegen told The Associated Press from his hospital bed in Anchorage, recounting the attack.

It was so sudden. There was no time to pull out their

He kicked at the grizzly, to no avail.

Then the bear struck him, biting him on the head, lashing out at the teen's arms and chest, puncturing a lung and breaking two ribs. The attack on the group probably lasted less than a minute, he said.

After it was over, it started raining.

The teens set up a camp and tended to the injured, making good use of their survival skills. They plugged a deep wound in Gottsegen's torso with a plastic trash bag secured with an Ace bandage.

They also activated the beacon.

Patricia Allaire, the mother of another injured student, Noah Allaire, 16, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, said her son initially tried to activate the beacon, thinking the bear was gone, but then it struck again.

The bear thrashed the teen's head and back and slightly puncturing a lung. He was listed in good condition Monday at a hospital. Authorities received the signal around 9:30 p.m. Saturday, and dispatched rescuers. A trooper and pilot in a helicopter located the students in a tent shortly before 3 a.m. They decided the two most seriously injured would need a medical transport aircraft. The trooper and another student stayed with the badly injured teens for a couple of hours until more rescuers arrived in a specially equipped helicopter, Gottsegen said. □



**Samuel Gottsegen, 17, recounts his experiences as one of the victims of a bear attack that occurred Saturday evening near Talkeetna, Alaska, as he recovers in an Anchorage hospital on Monday July 25, 2011. Gottsegen was taking part in an outdoor education course from the National Outdoor Leadership School.**

(AP Photo/Loren Holmes)

about was what he would miss: college, traveling, life. "I thought: 'I'm going to die,'" the 17-year-old Denver resident said. "I thought, 'This just can't be happening to me.'" Then the bear left, only to return a moment later to continue mauling him and his other teenage friends. When the minute-long attack ended, four teens, including Gottsegen, were injured. Three others were unhurt.

The attack Saturday night in the Talkeetna Mountains

try out their skills without adults around.

Authorities believe the bear was aggressive because it was with its cub. Gottsegen said no one ever saw a cub. The group was hiking through bushes that got so thick they decided to wade through a river, walking in single file. Around a bend in the river, Joshua Berg, 17, of New City, New York, began yelling "Bear! Bear!"

The bear took him down first. The animal made an-

bear deterrent spray and no one had a gun. Berg, badly wounded, called for someone to set off the personal locator beacon they carried for emergencies.

Gottsegen said everyone scattered and he ran, even though the students had been told to play dead. His instincts wouldn't let him, though. "When I heard that bear, when I saw it, it was all just like natural instincts," he said. "All night long I was thinking I should have played dead."



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## Taxing soda and subsidizing vegetables would save lives

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What will it take to get Americans to change our eating habits? The need is indisputable, since heart disease, diabetes and cancer are all in large part caused by the Standard American Diet. (Yes, it's SAD.)

Though experts increasingly recommend a diet high in plants and low in animal products and processed foods, ours is quite the opposite, and there's little disagreement that changing it could improve our health and save tens of millions of lives.

And – not inconsequential during the current struggle over deficits and spending – a sane diet could save tens if not hundreds of billions of dollars in health care costs.

Yet the food industry appears incapable of marketing healthier foods. And whether its leaders are confused or just stalling doesn't matter, because the fixes are not really their problem. Their mission is not public health but profit, so they'll continue to sell the health-damaging food that's most profitable, until the market or another force skews things otherwise. That "other force" should be the federal government, fulfilling its role as an agent of the public good and establishing a bold national fix.

Rather than subsidizing the production of unhealthy foods, we should turn the tables and tax things like soda, French fries, doughnuts and hyperprocessed snacks. The resulting income should be earmarked for a program that



**Alejandro and Isabela Antorcha eat their healthy meals at a south Miami Burger King. Though experts increasingly recommend a diet high in plants and low in animal products and processed foods, in America it's quite the opposite, and there's little disagreement that changing it could improve our health and save tens of millions of lives.**

(AP Photo/J Pat Carter)

encourages a sound diet for Americans by making healthy food more affordable and widely available. The average American consumes 44.7 gallons of soft drinks annually. (Although that includes diet sodas, it does not include noncarbonated sweetened beverages, which add up to at least 17 gallons a person per year.) Sweetened drinks could be taxed at 2 cents per ounce, so a six-pack of Pepsi would cost \$1.44 more than it does now. An equivalent tax on fries might be 50 cents per serving; a quarter extra for a doughnut. (We have experts who can figure out how "bad" a food should be to qualify and what the rate should be; right now they're busy calculating ethanol subsidies. Diet sodas would not be taxed.) Simply put: Taxes would reduce consumption of unhealthy foods and generate billions of dollars an-

nually. That money could be used to subsidize the purchase of staple foods like seasonal greens, vegetables, whole grains, dried legumes and fruit.

We could sell those staples cheap – let's say for 50 cents a pound – and almost everywhere: drug stores, street corners, convenience stores, bodegas, supermarkets, liquor stores, even schools, libraries and other community centers. This program would, of course, upset the processed food industry. Oh well. It would also bug those who might resent paying more for soda and chips and argue that their right to eat whatever they wanted was being breached. But public health is the role of the government, and our diet is right up there with any other public responsibility you can name, from water treatment to mass transit. Some advocates for the poor say taxes like these are

unfair because low-income people pay a higher percentage of their income for food and would find it more difficult to buy soda or junk. But since poor people suffer disproportionately from the cost of high-quality, fresh foods, subsidizing those foods would be particularly beneficial to them.

Right now it's harder for many people to buy fruit than Froot Loops; chips and Coke are a common breakfast. And since the rate of diabetes continues to soar – one-third of all Americans either have diabetes or are pre-diabetic, most with Type 2 diabetes, the kind associated with bad eating habits – and because our health care bills are on the verge of becoming truly insurmountable, this is urgent for economic sanity as well as national health.

### JUSTIFYING A TAX

At least 30 cities and states have considered taxes on soda or all sugar-sweet-

ened beverages, and they're a logical target: of the 278 additional calories Americans on average consumed per day between 1977 and 2001, more than 40 percent came from soda, "fruit" drinks, mixes like Kool-Aid and Crystal Light, and beverages like Red Bull, Gatorade and dubious offerings like Vitamin Water, which contains half as much sugar as Coke. Some states already have taxes on soda – mostly low, ineffective sales taxes paid at the register. The current talk is of excise taxes, levied before purchase.

"Excise taxes have the benefit of being incorporated into the shelf price, and that's where consumers make their purchasing decisions," says Lisa Powell, a senior research scientist at the Institute for Health Research and Policy at the University of Illinois at Chicago. "And, as per-unit taxes, they avoid volume discounts and are ultimately more effective in raising prices, so they have greater impact."

Much of the research on beverage taxes comes from the Rudd Center for Food Policy and Obesity at Yale. Its projections indicate that taxes become significant at the equivalent of about a penny an ounce, a level at which three very good things should begin to happen: The consumption of sugar-sweetened beverages should decrease, as should the incidence of disease and therefore public health costs; and money could be raised for other uses.

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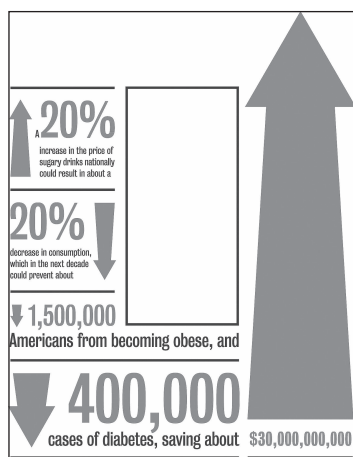
## Saving Lives

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Even in the current anti-tax climate, we'll probably see new, significant soda taxes soon, somewhere; Philadelphia, New York (city and state) and San Francisco all considered them last year, and the scenario for such a tax spreading could be similar to that of legalized gambling: Once the income stream becomes apparent, it will seem irresistible to cash-strapped governments.

Currently, instead of taxing sodas and other unhealthy food, we subsidize them (with, I might note, tax dollars!). Direct subsidies to farmers for crops like corn (used, for example, to make now-ubiquitous high-fructose corn syrup) and soybeans (vegetable oil) keep the prices of many unhealthy foods and beverages artificially low. There are indirect subsidies as well, because prices of junk foods don't reflect the costs of repairing our health and the environment.

Other countries are considering or have already started programs to tax foods with negative effects on health. Denmark's saturated-fat tax is going into effect Oct. 1, and Romania passed (and then unpassed) something similar; this month, a French min-



**Taxing junk food and making healthy food more affordable would save millions of lives and billions of dollars in health care costs.**

(Julia Hasting/The New York Times)

ister raised the idea of tripling the value added tax on soda. Meanwhile, Hungary is proposing a new tax on foods with "too much" sugar, salt or fat, while in-

creasing taxes on liquor and soft drinks, all to pay for state-financed health care; and Brazil's Fome Zero (Zero Hunger) program features subsidized produce markets and state-sponsored low-cost restaurants.

Putting all of those elements together could create a national program that would make progress on a half-dozen problems at once – disease, budget, health care, environment, food access and more – while paying for itself. The benefits are staggering, and though it would take a level of political will that's rarely seen, it's hardly a moon shot.

The need is dire: Efforts to shift the national diet have failed, because education alone is no match for marketing dollars that push the very foods that are the worst for us. (The fast-food industry alone spent more than \$4 billion on marketing in 2009; the Agriculture Department's Center for Nutrition Policy and Promotion is asking for about a third of a percent of that in 2012: \$13 million.)

As a result, the percentage

of obese adults has more than doubled over the last 30 years; the percentage of obese children has tripled. We eat nearly 10 percent more animal products than we did a generation or two ago, and though there may be value in eating at least some animal products, we could perhaps live with reduced consumption of triple bacon cheeseburgers.

### GOVERNMENT AND PUBLIC HEALTH

Health-related obesity costs are projected to reach \$344 billion by 2018 – with roughly 60 percent of that cost borne by the federal government. For a precedent in attacking this problem, look at the action government took in the case of tobacco.

The historic 1998 tobacco settlement, in which the states settled health-related lawsuits against tobacco companies, and the companies agreed to curtail marketing and finance anti-smoking efforts, was far from perfect, but consider the results.

More than half of all Americans who once smoked have quit and smoking

rates are about half of what they were in the 1960s.

It's true that you don't need to smoke and you do need to eat. But you don't need sugary beverages (or the associated fries), which have been linked not only to Type 2 diabetes and increased obesity but also to cardiovascular diseases and decreased intake of valuable nutrients like calcium. It also appears that liquid calories provide less feeling of fullness; in other words, when you drink a soda it's probably in addition to your other calorie intake, not instead of it.

To counter arguments about their nutritional worthlessness, expect to see "fortified" sodas – a la Red Bull, whose vitamins allegedly "support mental and physical performance" – and "improved" junk foods (Less Sugar! Higher Fiber!).

Indeed, there may be reasons to make nutritionally worthless foods less so, but it's better to decrease their consumption.

Forcing sales of junk food down through taxes isn't ideal. □

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# Libyan government shows reporters NATO bomb sites

**PAUL SCHEMM**  
**Associated Press**

**ZLITAN, Libya (AP)** — The Libyan government showed foreign journalists on Monday a

gan in February against longtime Libyan leader Gadhafi escalated into a full-fledged civil war that threatens to split the

journalists witnessed two airstrikes, with their distinctive mushroom cloud explosions. The Libyan government



In this photo taken on a government-organized tour, Libyan men stand on top of the remains of a medical clinic that was destroyed during a NATO airstrike early Monday morning, in the town of Zlitan, roughly 160 km (99 miles) east of Tripoli, Libya, Monday, July 25, 2011. A hospital worker in western Libya said that NATO forces struck a local hospital on Monday and killed seven people, including three doctors. Libyan government minders brought journalists Monday to the destroyed hospital in the town of Zlitan, about a two hours drive east of the capital Tripoli. The reporters were also taken to several food warehouses that the government said were damaged in the airstrikes and were still burning.

(AP Photo/Tara Todras-Whitehill)

destroyed flu clinic and food warehouses it said had been hit earlier in the day by NATO airstrikes, killing eight people. The attacks took place in the government-held town of Zlitan, 90 miles (140 kilometers) east of the capital Tripoli and not far from the country's front line where rebels are battling Moammar Gadhafi's forces. NATO denied, however, that it had targeted civilians and said it had only hit a number of military objectives in the area. A rebel uprising that be-

country. The fighting has degenerated into a stalemate for months, despite a U.N.-mandated NATO air campaign targeting government forces in order to protect civilians. Even as government minders took journalists to what they described as sites of the latest NATO attacks, the distant rumblings of artillery and explosions could be heard to the east of Zlitan. In late afternoon, on the eastern edge of the city,

has repeatedly claimed NATO's attacks kill civilians and state television is filled with images of dead children supposedly killed in these operations. Journalists based in Tripoli have heard NATO airstrikes almost every night for the past week, included apparent attacks on Gadhafi's nearby compound. They have not been taken to any bombing sites in Tripoli, however, suggesting NATO's gunners are hitting military targets, at least in the capital. □

## World Briefs

### Delta flight searched after threat

**BELIZE CITY (AP)** — A Delta Airlines flight from Atlanta, Georgia, to Belize was searched by a police bomb squad at Belize's Philip Goldson International Airport Monday after the pilot reported suspicious activity by a passenger and "the possibility of a bomb threat." Delta Airlines said in a statement that a passenger was removed from the flight and questioned by local law enforcement authorities. The plane was met upon arrival by police and soldiers, and the police bomb squad went through the plane with sniffer dogs, who did not find anything suspicious. The other passengers aboard Delta Flight 4345 were taken to an airport lounge after the plane landed as scheduled at the airport is located just outside Belize City, the Caribbean country's largest city. "The flight landed safely, passengers exited the plane, and local law enforcement removed and questioned a passenger." □

### Troops claim innocence at trial

**GUATEMALA CITY (AP)** — Three former Guatemalan soldiers and an officer have claimed innocence on the first day of trial for a 1982 massacre in which hundreds of men, women and children were killed. The defendants say they were not in the village of Dos Erres the day it was stormed by soldiers. They stand accused of killing 201 farmers. At least 250 people died overall in the massacre, according to court filings. The defendants said Monday that they had been stationed elsewhere. Three of them had been members of an elite force known as "kaibiles." Court filings say soldiers threw bodies down a well, and raped and killed women and girls. U.N. figures say more than 200,000 people died or went missing during Guatemala's 1960-1996 civil war, in which whole villages were exterminated. □

### Youth leader detained in Senegal

**DAKAR, Senegal (AP)** — Police have detained a member of a rap group which has been a leading force behind mass protests calling for the resignation of Senegal's aging president. A spokesman for Y An A Marre — the group whose name means "We've had it" — said the rapper who goes by the single name Thiat was taken by police on Monday night. Fadel Barro, the spokesman, said that "at the moment Thiat was arrested, he was not suffering from any illness." He called on the Division of Criminal Investigations to release him unharmed. Police refused to comment on the matter. Thiat was one of the most outspoken speakers at an anti-government protest on Saturday. He called for the resignation of President Abdoulaye Wade, saying voters do not want "a president that is a liar." □



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## DNA experts find problems with Knox case

**ALESSANDRA RIZZO**

**Associated Press**

**PERUGIA, Italy (AP)** — The

investigators who collected the genetic evidence used to convict American student Amanda Knox of murder in Italy made a series of glaring errors, including using a dirty glove and not wearing caps, two independent forensic experts said Monday.

The experts had been appointed by an Italian appeals court to review the DNA evidence used in Knox's trial, including some found on a kitchen knife believed to be the murder weapon and some found on the clasp of the victim's bra.

That evidence played a crucial role in securing the convictions of Knox and her co-defendant Raffaele Sollecito in the 2007 murder of Meredith Kercher, a Briton who shared an apartment with Knox while they were both exchange students in the city of Perugia.

Knox, 24, and Sollecito, 27, have denied wrongdoing and have appealed. The evidence review was granted at the request of their defense teams.

In the first trial, prosecutors maintained that Knox's DNA was found on the handle of the kitchen knife and Kercher's DNA was found on the blade. They say Sollecito's DNA was found on the clasp of Kercher's bra.

But the independent experts told the appeals court that the collection of evidence fell below international standards and may have resulted in contamination. □

## Attacks reignites immigration debate in divided Oslo

**Continued from Front Page**

And it appears to have been one of the triggers to the massacre carried out here on Norway's white elite. The suspect, Anders Behring Breivik, claims he was compelled to act by the failure of mainstream politicians — including the Progress Party — to stem the

ter wages in rich Norway. But Norway's immigrant numbers nearly tripled between 1995 and 2010, and Muslims here, as elsewhere in Europe, tend to have larger families than the indigenous population. And whether through simple economics, or the desire to live with other Muslims, or because of flawed social welfare policies,

subway station, which is surrounded by a little park and benches.

The park features a crude statue of Trygve Lie, the former foreign minister in exile during World War II who became the first secretary general of the United Nations, a symbol both of Norwegian resistance and of its embrace of international responsibility.

In her classes in Furuset, she said, she has only two indigenous Norwegians out of 40 students, and she has had to lower the teaching standards because many of her students do not speak Norwegian at home.

"I think both sides are losing," she said.

Harald Stanghelle, the political editor of the newspaper Aftenposten, said that in many schools in Oslo, the majority of students do not come from Norwegian-speaking families.

"It's a new phenomenon in Norway," Stanghelle said, "and it has raised a new kind of debate."

In general, that debate is about how to integrate immigrants into a small country with its own difficult language if they are not able to learn to speak it well even in state schools.

Although the debate echoes that in other Western European countries, Norway is stable, rich and has little unemployment, so competition for jobs is not such a big issue. Another key difference is that Norway, given its principles, tends to take some of the poorest victims of conflict as refugees — whether Vietnamese boat people decades ago or Somalis and Eritreans now.

These refugees are not normally well-educated and many have been through terrible experiences, so they are harder to assimilate, at least until the second or third generation. Many Vietnamese, for example, Stanghelle said, initially had troubles, but their children and grandchildren, he said, are doing extremely well in school and entering the heart of Norwegian life. □



**People gather outside Oslo City Hall to participate in a "rose march" in memory of the victims of Friday's bomb attack and shooting massacre, Norway, Monday, July 25, 2011. The impact of an increasing, and increasingly visible, Muslim population in a relatively monoethnic, liberal and egalitarian Norway has led to a surge in popularity for the anti-immigration Progress Party, now the second-largest party in Parliament.**

(AP Photo/Emilio Morenatti)

Islamic tide.

In many ways, such arguments seem absurdly inflated. Norway, with 4.9 million people, has some 550,000 immigrants, about 11 percent of the population, but 42 percent of them have Norwegian citizenship. Half of the immigrants are estimated to be white Europeans, especially Poles and Swedes, coming to get bet-

some cities have heavily migrant, informal ghettos that block easy assimilation into Norwegian language, culture and society.

In Furuset, a district nearly at the eastern end of Oslo's subway lines, immigrants outnumber native Norwegians, who are fleeing the area. A large new mosque is next to a community center up a small hill above the

"When I moved here in 1976, it was a new area and there were only Norwegian people," said Lisbeth Norloff, a teacher of Norwegian. "And now, there are very few, and some of them are leaving." She's glad her own children are grown now and live elsewhere, she said, "so I don't have to worry about what to do myself."



# Chilean miners sell their story

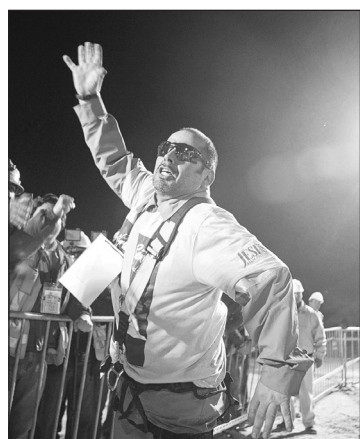
JAKE COYLE

Associated Press

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The story of the Chilean miners who were trapped underground for more than two months is on its way to the big screen.

The 33 miners have sold the rights to their story to producer Mike Medavoy, the producer and the miners' representatives announced Monday. The planned film will recount the remarkable plight of the miners who were trapped for 69 days after the San Jose mine they were working in collapsed near Copiapo, Chile.

The veteran producer Medavoy has produced films including "Shutter Island" and "Black Swan." "Motorcycle Diaries" screenwriter Jose Rivera is set to write



**Miner Mario Sepulveda celebrates after being rescued from the collapsed San Jose gold and copper mine where he was trapped with 32 other miners for over two months near Copiapo, Chile. The 33 miners have sold the rights to their story to producer Mike Medavoy, according to an announcement Monday, July 25, 2011, from the miners' representatives and Medavoy.**

(AP Photo/Hugo Infante, Chilean government)

the script.

"We'll dig deep into their stories," Medavoy said in an interview. "We're not just going to tell a story about 33 miners in a hole." Miner Juan Andrew Illanes called the project "the only official and authorized film about what we lived in the San Jose mine." The miners are collectively represented by William Morris Endeavor Entertainment.

In an interview, Miner Omar Reygadas, 56, said he hopes the film will preserve the hopeful message of the miners' experience.

"We want the film to get into people's spirits," Reygadas said. "I want it to emphasize the spiritual aspects, to show respect between people, teamwork and, more than anything, faith." □

# Leader of New Democrats taking a leave of absence

C. NORONHA

Associated Press

**TORONTO (AP)** — The head of Canada's opposition party said Monday that he will take a leave of absence as the leader the New Democratic Party to treat an undisclosed form of cancer.

Jack Layton, who announced in February that he had been battling prostate cancer, said on Monday that his battle with prostate cancer is going well but recent tests show he has a new form of cancer. Layton, 61, not did elaborate on what type of cancer was discovered in the results he received last week.

Layton, known for his feisty battles as a party leader with the Conservative Prime Minister Stephen Harper, appeared gaunt and sounded raspy as he made his announcement Monday.

"In the closing days of the most recent session of the House of Commons, I suffered from some stiffness and pain," he said. "On the advice of my doctors, I'm going to focus on treatment and recovery."

"I am hopeful and optimistic about the personal battle that lies before me in the weeks to come."

The NDP, a union-backed party with socialist roots, took Canadians by surprise during the May 2 federal

election by winning official opposition status for the first time in its 50-year history. The party gained 103 seats, up from a previous 37, several of which were won in Quebec.

The triumph in the French-speaking province rendered its traditional leading party, the Bloc Quebecois separatists, nearly obsolete.

The Liberals also suffered a crushing defeat against the NDP, when the election results left the party with 34 seats, down from 77 in the 308-seat Parliament. That shocked many observers because the Liberals had ruled Canada for much of the last century and had led the official opposition party during the previous Conservative minority government before Harper won a coveted majority earlier this year.

After suffering the party's worst defeat ever, Liberal leader Michael Ignatieff resigned and Bob Rae was named the interim leader. Rae championed Layton's recovery after hearing about his latest battle with cancer.

"We know that Jack is an incredibly resilient man who does not give up a fight. During the last election, he showed an incredible courage in the face of health challenges," said Rae. Harper praised Layton's passion. □

# Venezuelan probe unable to solve cause of Bolivar's death

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)

— Venezuela's government said Monday that after a year of studying the remains of 19th-century independence hero Simon Bolivar, experts have been unable to pin down the cause of his death.

Vice President Elias Jaua announced the results of the investigation a year after President Hugo Chavez's government exhumed Bolivar's remains

looking for clues. Chavez regularly extols Bolivar as the inspiration of his socialist-inspired Bolivarian Revolution movement.

Jaua said that experts examined bones, teeth and hair. He said the researchers confirmed through DNA tests that the skeleton was that of Bolivar but were unable to determine if he was murdered.

"We couldn't establish that the death had been due

to non-natural causes or intentional poisoning," Jaua said in a televised speech. He said the investigation will continue.

Historians have generally said that Bolivar died of tuberculosis in 1830. But Chavez reiterated on Monday that he suspects foul play. "I believe they killed Simon Bolivar," Chavez said. "I don't have proof, I don't know if we will, but it's the circumstances." □

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## Ciudad Juarez, Mexico:

## A symbol of hope for a city stricken with fear

DAMIEN CAVE

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**CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico** – Oblivious to crime, nearly 20 feet tall and tough enough to withstand wild temperature swings, Modesto the giraffe has become more than just another oddity in this bizarre borderopolis of malls and murders. He has become a magnet for people trying to escape fear and the cooped-up

more common these days. Several parks here in Ciudad Juarez have been attracting crowds again, residents say, because of a desire that often emerges after several years of war or widespread crime – a desire to get out, to stop hunkering down, to believe that things are better, or will be.

It is far from clear that this hope is yet realized. Mur-

lence is over. Many are just tired of letting it rule their lives.

Ponce, for example, said he often brought his chil-

dren and his nephew from El Paso to see Modesto here at Ciudad Juarez's Central Park because their smiles and laughter offered

a contrast to the faces of the children he teaches. Many of them have seen their fathers killed.

"They're afraid all the time," Ponce said. "When there's a loud sound, even if it's nothing, they panic."

Reducing trauma, of course, was not initially the mission for Modesto. He came to this city as a calf in 2001, purchased from New Mexico by city officials who hoped he would anchor an extensive public zoo.

"They wanted an animal that would be a symbol of the city, and for some reason they chose a giraffe," said Mario DeLeon, the veterinarian who has cared for Modesto since the giraffe's arrival. □



People gather at a space for recreation in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, July 18, 2011. Several parks in Ciudad Juarez have been attracting crowds again, residents say, because of a desire that often emerges after several years of war or widespread crime.

(Katie Orlinsky/The New York Times)

life caused by violence. "We need places that are peaceful," said Eduardo Ponce, 44, an elementary school teacher whose 2-year-old son was entranced by Modesto on a recent afternoon. "I try to think positive."

That seems to be a little

ders in Ciudad Juarez appear to be down compared with last year, but the past few weeks have been especially bloody, with 21 people killed in a single day this month.

No one here seems to think the struggle against the city's rampant drug vio-



Children watch Modesto the giraffe at the Central Park in Ciudad Juarez, July 19, 2011. Several parks in Ciudad Juarez have been attracting crowds again, residents say, because of a desire that often emerges after several years of war or widespread crime.

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# Deep below Park Avenue, a monster at rest

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**NEW YORK** – Rome has the catacombs; Paris has its sewers. Now New York will have its own subterranean wonder: a 200-ton mechanical serpent's head.

It is a gargantuan drill that has been hollowing out tunnels for a train station under Grand Central Terminal. As tall as four men and with the weight of two whales, the cutter head – the spinning, sharp-edged business end of a tunnel boring machine – is usually extracted, dismantled and sold for scrap when the work is done.

But the Spanish contractor overseeing the project is taking a different approach. It believes it can save time and money by simply leaving it behind, dormant and decayed, within the rocky depths of Midtown Manhattan. The drill's final resting place: 14 stories beneath the well-tended sidewalks of Park Avenue. There is little precedent for such a Brobdingnagian burial. No one at the Metropolitan Trans-

portation Authority, which plans to officially entomb the machine sometime this week, can recall such an interment. "It's like a Jules Verne story," Michael Horodniceanu, the authority's

chief of construction, said. A recent visit to the cutter's future crypt revealed a machine that evokes an alien life form that crashed to earth millennia ago. Its steel gears, bolts and pistons, al-

of tungsten carbide, an exceptionally strong alloy that can easily break through the city's bedrock. (Rumors that the machine used diamonds for this purpose were "an urban legend,"

Queens. The removal would delay further construction, potentially costing millions of dollars in additional wages.

"It costs, in effect, \$100,000 a day just to be there – to say, 'Hello!'" Horodniceanu said. "A machine like this, they want to spend \$9 million pulling it out? You must be kidding me. It's not happening."

Burial is more common for cutters in international tunneling projects. But the approach has rarely been tried in New York, whose crowded underground does not often have room.

The new Second Avenue subway line ends at the 63rd Street F train station, not an ideal cemetery plot. On the No. 7 line, which is being extended to the far west side, the burial would have to take place beneath the Port Authority Bus Terminal, "and you can't bury it in the Port Authority, very simply put," Horodniceanu said.

But the grassy Park Avenue median, between 37th and 38th streets, did not pose a problem. And extracting the cutter from that location was out of the question. "There would have to have been a 40-foot-diameter shaft right in Park Avenue, in front of the Union League Club, to pull it out," said Mark Rhodes, an engineer on the project.

That image prompted Horodniceanu to laugh. "As it is, we don't have many friends," he said, shaking his head.

A man who answered the phone at the Union League Club said the organization would not comment about the clubhouse's new underground neighbor. But he conceded that the members were "painfully aware" of the construction occurring 140 feet beneath their gilded lobby. □



**A stretch of the tunnel excavated by the 200-ton cutter head drill that has been hollowing out tunnels to connect the Long Island Railroad to Grand Central Terminal in New York, July 7, 2011. The drill will be buried, dormant and decayed, 14 stories below Park Avenue to avoid a removal that would delay further construction, potentially costing millions of dollars in additional wages.**

(Brian Harkin/The New York Times)

ready oxidizing, appeared lifeless and fatigued. A wormlike fan, its exhaust pipe disappearing into the cutter's maw, was still spinning, its drone not unlike a slumbering creature's breath.

"If you came and visited this 100 years from today, this is what you'd see," said Horodniceanu, balancing on a catwalk that overlooks the enormous contraption. "People would not know what it's all about."

The cutter head, known as Seli after its Italian manufacturer, has been eating its way through several miles of Manhattan schist since 2007. Its flat face is equipped with 45 rotating discs, each carrying a layer

according to a transportation authority spokesman.) Starting in 2016, the 22-foot-diameter tunnels created by the cutter will carry thousands of Long Islanders into a station beneath Grand Central Terminal. Today, the passages are craggy and unfinished, suggesting the ominous, organic look of a monster's cave.

Seli cost \$6 million to \$8 million, but Dragados, the project's chief contractor and operator of the machine, decided this year that a scrap sale would not be economical.

It can take months to dismantle a cutter, and the parts would have to be hauled from Midtown to the tunnel's other end in

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# John and Patricia Riffe renew 10 years of marriage



**ORANJESTAD** - John and Patricia Riffe first visited Aruba in June 2003 while on a cruise and after spending



only 8 hours on Aruba, they have vacationed back on the island as guests of the Renaissance every since. "We fell in love with Aruba because of all of its natural beauty, but mainly because of the people." Through the years of vacationing, they have had the opportunity to make a lot

of friends on the island. They kept in touch throughout the years and are always excited to return to Aruba to visit year after year. "Because of our love for Aruba, we are planning to move to the island and settle down in the near future to be closer to our friends and raise our daughter. We de-

cided to renew our vows on the Renaissance island because it is one of our favorite places on the island and we wanted to share our celebration with our friends on the island," said the couple. Congratulations to John and Patricia from Aruba Today. □

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Ling and Sons IGA Kidsfest 2011 means

# Fun, cyber games, music and clowns at Kidsfest

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ing event, where the kids will be able to compete against each other on the Xbox and try out the new Kinect games. Also present will be Lithium racing with their remote control cars and ARCC with their amazing remote control planes, skateboarding and more. For Bieber fans there is a Justin Bieber look-alike contest, so get ready to sing 'Baby baby baby ohhhh' and try and win. Aside from all the amazing attractions there will be free drinks, snacks and fun activities provided by local companies. Sponsors of the Kidsfest 2011 are Frasa, Compra, Martijn Trading, Romar Trading, Tropical Bottling, Victoria Bottling, Brandsimpex,



Manrique Capriles, Pico Bello and El Louvre Witec. The Kidsfest at Ling and Sons IGA is free of charge. It will be a cyber crazy day filled with loads of fun, entertainment, games and music for children of any age. □

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# Norway's Dale Oen faces emotional final in Shanghai

Norway's Alexander Dale Oen, right, celebrates after winning men's 100 meters Breaststroke final as silver medalist Italy's Fabio Scozzli looks on at the FINA 2011 Swimming World Championships in Shanghai, China, Monday, July 25, 2011.

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## SPORTS Aruba TODAY

### Sean O'Hair wins Canadian Open on 1st playoff hole

**VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP)** — Sean O'Hair won the RBC Canadian Open after tapping in for bogey on the first playoff hole on Sunday, and then watching fellow American Kris Blanks lip out his bogey putt from just over 5 feet. It was the fourth PGA Tour win for O'Hair, but his first time in the top 15 during a season that had seen him miss 10 of 17 cuts coming into this event, and already fire a couple of Canadians — swing coach Sean Foley, who also now works with Tiger Woods, and caddy Brennan Little. The 29-year-old O'Hair started the day three shots behind leader Bo Van Pelt before shooting 68 to get into the playoff with Blanks (70) at 4-under 276.

"There is not one second I'm not feeling like I'm going to just puke," said O'Hair, whose \$936,000 winning share was almost triple his season earnings coming into the week, and vaulted him up 104 places in the FedEx Cup playoff standings to 43rd with five weeks left in the race.

"I'm sorry he missed the put but the fact I won knowing he missed it was just overwhelming."

It was the second-highest winning total on the PGA Tour this season, and the first non-major without a bogey-free round since 2008.

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# PUNTED, PASSED AND KICKED

## NFL players, owners ends 18-week lockout

This Feb. 6, 2011, file photo shows Green Bay Packers' Nick Collins (36) celebrating with teammate Clay Matthews (52) after returning an interception for a touchdown during the first quarter of the NFL football Super Bowl XLV game against the Pittsburgh Steelers, in Arlington, Texas.

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### Evans' victory caps a classic Tour de France

By NAOMI KOPPEL  
Associated Press

**PARIS (AP)** — It was a Tour de France many hailed as a classic. There were crashes, dropouts, surprises and, above all, a new champion.

With Cadel Evans becoming the first Australian to win cycling's most prestigious race, the Tour de France had

a completely new look this year. Lance Armstrong's seven-year stranglehold over the Tour was a remarkable demonstration of strength and resolve, but the competition itself was not that engrossing. Alberto Contador then stepped up and won three titles in four years, with his third still in limbo after a positive drug test last year.

This year, with defending champion Contador far from his best, the race was wide open.

Despite the early departure of some pre-race favorites, seven key riders were in contention halfway through the final week.

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# Beckham expects Man Utd best vs. MLS All-Stars



**Los Angeles Galaxy's David Beckham smiles during warmups before a friendly soccer match against Manchester City, Sunday, July 24, 2011, in Carson, Calif. Beckham did not return for the second half.**

**Associated Press**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — David Beckham has no doubt Wednesday's match between the MLS All-Stars and Manchester United will be friendly in name only. The former Manchester United star, who now plays for L.A. Galaxy and is lining up for the All-Stars, knows what to expect. "When you play at that level you approach every game the same — to win," Beckham said. "Man. U didn't come here to have a nice holiday and run around the field. They want to get their fitness up and they're playing to win." United has accomplished much on its U.S. tour. Starting

with a 4-1 win over New England and continuing with a 7-0 romp over Seattle and Saturday's 3-1 victory over Chicago in the U.S. Cup final, Manchester United has outscored the league 14-2. Wayne Rooney has four of those goals. "Basically, it's all about getting our fitness in and getting ready for the season," Rooney said. With the MLS drawing more European talent and an overall improved quality of play, Manchester United manager Alex Ferguson said Wednesday's game against a team that features the MLS' leading scorer, Thierry Henry, should

be formidable. "The MLS is much stronger now," said Ferguson, whose team beat the All-Stars 5-2 last season. "There's more players now. "We're winning games comfortably, but it's been difficult. Seattle was really a false result. We created eight chances and scored seven. Normally, you hope for 25 percent, 20 percent. At the end, it (looked like) a real slaughter, but it wasn't the case." United fell behind the Chicago Fire 1-0 in the first half, but rallied in the second. "In the second half, we had to step up the performance level," Ferguson said. "Those teams have definitely improved, especially since six or seven years ago." Mexican international Javier Hernandez made his Manchester United debut against the All-Stars last year. Chicharito has yet to score in limited time on this American tour as Ferguson attempts to rest him after having played the 2009-10 season for his original club, Chivas of Guadalajara, then the World Cup before he joined Ferguson's group for the 2010 summer tour. He could get significant time against the All-Stars, however. □



**Tour de France winner Cadel Evans of Australia, wearing the overall leader's yellow jersey, cycles down the Champs Elysees during the victory parade after winning the Tour de France cycling race in Paris, France, Sunday July 24, 2011.**

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And that's not counting Frenchman Thomas Voeckler, who led through the Pyrenees and most of the Alps. The rivalry between Luxembourg brothers Frank and Andy Schleck finally played out after it was cut short last year by a crash that forced Frank to quit. The brothers displayed nothing but devotion to each other. Frank seemed genuinely delighted at his younger sibling's success. They embraced at the line seconds after Andy finished his time trial Saturday. Their second- and third-place finishes for Leopard-Trek proved a team doesn't have to tear itself apart if it has more than one con-

tender — though it might take the strength of family ties to make it work. Two Italians — Ivan Basso and Damiano Cunego — were in the hunt, though their climbing skills weren't enough to counter their poor time trials. Contador was still dangerous, but he couldn't make up the time he'd lost at the beginning of the race. Another Spaniard, Olympic champion Samuel Sanchez, finished sixth and won the polka-dot jersey for best climber. Amid it all, seemingly untouched by the chaos, was Evans. "A few people always believed in me. I always believed in me. And we did it!" the 34-year-old rider said after his triumphant entry into Paris on Sunday. □

# Even Carl Lewis cannot guess what Bolt might do next



**In this April 11, 2011 file photograph, former Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis announces in Mount Holly, N.J., his candidacy for the New Jersey state Senate seat to represent his hometown of Willingboro.**

**Associated Press**

(AP) - No use asking Carl Lewis to make bold predictions about what Usain Bolt might do at the next Olympics. The nine-time

gold medalist is still having trouble processing what the Jamaican sprinter did at the last one. "A lot of people's breath has been taken away," Lewis told The Associated Press on Monday. "I'm still coming to grips with that." As to the question of who in America might challenge Bolt in London next year - Lewis takes the vaguely optimistic view. "My main focus is saying, 'Hey, we always have to think someone will come up,'" Lewis said. Even 15 years after leaving the sport, Lewis remains America's iconic figure in a track world that grew increasingly troubled after his departure.

By setting the 100-meter record three times in the span of 15 months in 2008 and 2009 - lowering it from 9.74 seconds to 9.58 - Bolt has redefined the sport's landscape. "Really kind of bizarre," Lewis described the rapid lowering of the world record. "It's hard to follow what's going on. Kind of crazy the way the sport's become." Instead of focusing on that, Lewis is busy running for the state legislature in New Jersey, where his candidacy is being challenged in the courts because of the state's four-year residency requirement. He keeps his hand in track, mainly trying to influence the younger side of the sport.

He's working for the Hershey's Track and Field Games, a 34-year-old program that draws millions of kids into track and field. The North American Final meet takes place Aug. 6 in Hershey, Pa. "It's why I deal with youth - there are no issues, no drama," he said. "All the drama is whether you win or not, and 10 minutes later, whether you did or not, you go get your chocolate." If only things were that simple at the elite level. In the aftermath of the 2008 Olympics, in which the Americans won only 23 medals, Lewis was asked to be part of a task force that explored what went wrong. The Project 30 report -

named as such because of a goal set by former USA Track and Field CEO Doug Logan to win 30 medals at the London Olympics - identified a number of structural flaws inside the team. With the Olympics starting a year from Wednesday, Lewis isn't completely convinced all the issues have been straightened out. "The reality is that we're talking about 30 medals and we still haven't figured out how to pass the baton" in relays, he said. "The last two championships, the men have not passed the baton. That's a huge problem. We had two gold medals that were guaranteed all the time and now we can't get a medal, period." □



# Accord by NFL players, owners ends 18-week lockout

HOWARD FENDRICH  
AP Pro Football Writer

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — After months of public nastiness and private negotiations, of court filings and rulings, of players and owners squabbling over more than \$9 billion a year, NFL fans finally saw the handshake and heard the words they awaited: "Football's back." NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell and NFL Players Association head DeMaurice Smith both used that phrase while standing shoulder-to-shoulder Monday, announcing their agreement on a 10-year deal to end the lockout that began in March.

Then came what may truly be the lasting image of the dispute's resolution: Indianapolis Colts offensive lineman Jeff Saturday wrapped one of his burly arms around New England Patriots owner Robert Kraft and enveloped him in a hug — a gesture that symbolized the acrimony's end more than any statement could. Owners can point to victories, such as gaining a higher percentage of all revenue, one of the central issues — they get 53 percent, players 47 percent; the old deal was closer to 50-50. There's also a new system that will rein in spending on contracts for first-round draft picks.

Players, meanwhile, persuaded teams to commit to spending nearly all of their salary cap space in cash and won changes to off-season and in-season practice rules that should make the game safer.

Now comes frenzied football activity, starting immediately. Club facilities will open to players Tuesday, when 2011 draft picks and rookie free agents can be

signed, and teams can begin talking to veteran free agents.

Training camps for some teams may begin as soon as Wednesday.

"Chaos," said Jets fullback Tony Richardson, a member of the NFLPA's executive committee. "That's the best word for it."

Only one exhibition game was lost: the Hall of Fame opener between the Bears and Rams, scheduled for Aug. 7 in Canton, Ohio. Otherwise, the entire pre-season and regular-season schedules remain intact.

Owners overwhelmingly approved a proposal to end the dispute Thursday, but some unresolved issues needed to be reviewed to satisfy players.

The sides worked through the weekend and wrapped up nearly every detail by about 3 a.m.

Monday on a final pact that runs through the 2020 season and can't be terminated before then.

As he spoke, Smith was surrounded by some players, including Saints quarterback Drew Brees, one of 10 plaintiffs in the antitrust lawsuit that players filed against the league March 11. Two unanimous NFLPA leadership votes cleared the way for that case to be dropped and the lockout to go away: first, to recommend to the plaintiffs that they accept the settlement; second, to recommend that all 1,900 players re-establish the union.

All players now will take a vote to re-certify the union — it was dissolved March 11, turning the NFLPA into a trade association — and then one more vote to approve the final CBA. It all needs to be wrapped up by Aug. 4 to make every-



**NFLPA Executive Director DeMaurice Smith, left, and NFL football Commissioner Roger Goodell take part in a news conference at the NFL Players Association in Washington, Monday, July 25, 2011, after the NFL Players Association executive board and 32 team reps voted unanimously to approve the terms of a deal with owners to the end the 4½-month lockout.**

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thing official, something everyone involved believes will happen without a hitch. Only once it is back to being a union can the NFLPA finish the contract, covering remaining items such as player discipline, drug testing, disability programs and pensions.

Now get set for a wild week. On Tuesday, clubs can begin talking to veteran free agents, who can sign as soon as Friday.

On Wednesday, training camps will start to open. The major economic framework for the deal was worked out more than a week ago.

That included dividing revenue; a per-club cap of about \$120 million for salary and bonuses in 2011 — and at least that in 2012 and 2013 — plus about \$22 million for benefits; a salary system to rein in spending on first-round draft picks; and unrestricted free agency for most players after four seasons. □

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# Cielo seals title 4 days after doping ruling

ANDREW DAMPF

AP Sports Writer

**SHANGHAI (AP)** — Cesar Cielo said a day ago that his doping ordeal was behind him. On Monday, the emotions of the past month came back in full force when the Brazilian won the 50-meter butterfly at the world championships. Cielo propped himself up on a lane rope, looked up at the scoreboard and began sobbing. Last week, Cielo was cleared of wrongdoing by the Court of Arbitration for Sport following an emergency hearing here in China.

"It's been a tough time for me, something that I didn't expect at all for my career," Cielo said.

"But I had to deal with it and it feels like the biggest relief of my life to overcome something like that and be able to compete." Also on the second night of the eight-day meet, host China took its first gold when 15-year-old Ye Shiwen went from fifth to first during the final freestyle leg in the women's 200 in-



**Gold medalist Brazil's Cesar Cielo, center, reacts as he is comforted by Australia's Matthew Targett, silver, left, and Geoff Huegill, bronze, on the podium during an award ceremony for the men's 50m Butterfly event at the FINA Swimming World Championships in Shanghai, China, Monday, July 25, 2011.**  
Associated Press

dividual medley.

Alexander Dale Oen led from start to finish to take gold in the 100 breaststroke, then pointed to the Norwegian flag on his swim cap in honor of the 93 people killed during the twin attacks in his country.

"I guess I was racing a little bit more with my heart today than I was technically," Dale Oen said.

Earlier, the powerful American team took its first title when Dana Vollmer won the 100 fly for her first individual gold at a worlds or Olympics.

Also, Michael Phelps qualified only fifth in the 200 freestyle semifinals, which was led by French teenager Yannick Agnel. Germany's Paul Biedermann, who handed Phelps a stinging defeat in this event at the last worlds in Rome two years ago, qualified second, and Phelps' teammate Ryan Lochte was third.

"As long as I have a lane, that's all I need," said Phelps, who will swim in lane two in Tuesday's final. "I have my strategy that

I want to do tomorrow. I tried to conserve as much as I could."

Cielo, who will also attempt to defend his 50 and 100 freestyle titles later this week, finished his race in 23.10 seconds.

Matthew Targett took the silver in 23.28 and Australian teammate Geoff Huegill, who has come out of a four-year retirement, took the bronze in 23.35.

Cielo and three teammates tested positive for furosemide, a banned diuretic, at a meet in Rio de Janeiro in May.

After the Brazilian swimming federation gave Cielo a warning, swimming governing body FINA appealed the decision to the CAS, which upheld the Brazilian ruling.

Cielo said he consumed the drug in a contaminated batch of a food supplement he regularly uses.

The ruling prompted an outcry from other swimmers, who called it unfair, and there were some whistles in the crowd after his victory.

"This gold medal has a different feeling from the other ones," Cielo said. "This was the hardest I've had in my life.

It was a time to test not just my talent in swimming but how much I could take and still stand up so I'm really proud of myself for being able to do so.

Cielo cried again during the medal ceremony, and the capacity crowd at the Oriental Sports Center responded by applauding in encouragement.

"It's difficult for him," Targett said. "I'm not going to speak for my friend, but I lived with the guy and I know exactly what he's going through. At times like this, you find out who your real friends are."

Targett called Kenyan racer Jason Dunford, who finished seventh, a "sore loser" for allegedly putting his thumbs down after the race.

"I'm really happy for him," Targett continued. "And if I was ever to get beaten by anybody I would want it to be a friend." □

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Only eight players finished under par on the tree-lined Shaughnessy Golf and Country Club, so it was perhaps fitting that the \$5.2-million tournament was won with a bogey. Playing the 472-yard, par-4 18th again, O'Hair and Blanks both drove it into the thick rough that many compared unfavorably to the U.S. Open and made the week so tough. O'Hair's second shot came up short, but in the fairway, while Blanks ended up in a greenside bunker. He'd gotten up and down from the same spot on his final hole with a 10-foot putt to join the playoff, but couldn't keep it on the green the second time.

After O'Hair two-putted from 21 feet, Blanks chipped it past the hole

and, putting on the same line as his last hole, lipped out his putt.

"I'm still a little (ticked)," Blanks said despite doubling his winnings this season with \$561,600, and jumping from 116 to 54th in the FedEx Cup standings. "The more I think about it, the more I'll probably get upset at the shots I gave away."

Argentina's Andres Romero, 4-over through nine holes, made five birdies in his next seven, including a 15-foot putt for his third in a row on No. 16 to tie for the lead. But he missed a 22-foot par putt on No. 18 that would have put him in the playoffs after leaving his bunker shot well short, finishing with an even-par 70 in the final round and alone in third place at 277.

Canadian Adam Hadwin, a local playing on a sponsor's exemption, struggled early before bouncing back late to finish with a 72 and tied with Australian Geoff Ogilvy



**Sean O'Hair kisses the Canadian Open trophy after winning the Canadian Open golf tournament at Shaughnessy Golf and Country Club in Vancouver, British Columbia, on Sunday, July 24, 2011. O'Hair beat Kris Blanks in a playoff.**  
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(70) for fourth at 2-under. Hadwin, in his second year on the third-tier Canadian Tour, was 5-over for the day after a four-putt double bogey on the par-3 8th and another bogey on the tough par-4 11th, but birdied his next three holes to earn another PGA Tour start next week at the Greenbrier Classic.

John Daly shot 72 to finish in a four-way tie for ninth at 280 — his first top-10 in six years — with current Masters champion Charl Schwartzel, amateur sensation Patrick Cantley, and Spencer Levin, who all closed with 69s. Daly was taking a lot of positives from his performance. □





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## NL Roundup

# Pirates snap 3-game skid with 4-3 win over Cards

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — Xavier Paul scored on Chase d'Arnaud's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the 10th as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 on Sunday.

Paul legged out an infield hit with one out against St. Louis reliever Jason Motte (3-2), then stole second and advanced to third when catcher Gerald Laird's throw rolled into center field.

D'Arnaud lined to center and the speedy Paul easily beat the throw from center fielder Colby Rasmus as the Pirates snapped a three-game losing streak.

Joe Beimel (1-1) retired the Cardinals in order to pick up his first victory as a Pirate in more than eight years. Ronny Cedeno and Eric Fryer had two hits apiece for Pittsburgh.

### Dodgers 3, Nationals 1

At Los Angeles, Chad Billingsley overcame a shaky first inning to pitch seven innings of two-hit ball and Aaron Miles drove in two runs as Los Angeles beat Washington.

Both of Washington's hits came in the first inning on singles by Ryan Zimmerman and Michael Morse, who drove in Washington's run. Billingsley (9-8) allowed only one baserunner after that, issuing a leadoff walk to Jayson Werth in the fourth. Kenley Jansen pitched a perfect eighth, and rookie Javy Guerra did likewise in the ninth for his seventh save in as many attempts. The Dodgers have won seven of their last 12 games, and Guerra has preserved

five of the wins.

### Diamondbacks 7, Rockies 0

At Phoenix, Justin Upton went 4 for 4 with two doubles, a triple and three RBIs as Arizona took two of three from Colorado with a victory in what might have been Ubaldo Jimenez's last start for the Rockies.

Upton, who reached base five times, has nine RBIs in his last two games.

The Diamondbacks, finishing a 6-4 home stand, scored five times on eight hits in five innings against Jimenez (6-9), reportedly available for the right offer before the July 31 non-waiver trade deadline.

Micah Owings (4-0), in a spot start as the Diamondbacks search for a reliable fifth starter, blanked the Rockies on two hits through five innings, striking out two and walking three. He also had an RBI single.

### Cubs 5, Astros 4, 10 innings

At Chicago, pinch-hitter Jeff Baker's game-winning single in the 10th inning helped Chicago complete its first three-game sweep at Wrigley Field in nearly two years as the Cubs beat Houston.

It's Chicago's first three-game winning streak this season.

Marlon Byrd led off the 10th inning with a deep fly ball to right-center. Astros right fielder Hunter Pence was in the area to catch it but apparently lost it in the sun. Byrd ended up on third with a triple.

Astros reliever David Carpenter (0-1) then struck out Geovany Soto, after intentional walks to Tony Cam-

pana and Darwin Barney. Baker ended the game with a liner down the left-field line.

Cubs reliever John Grabow (2-0) pitched a scoreless 10th inning to earn the win.

### Phillies 5, Padres 3

At Philadelphia, Roy Halladay bounced back from his shortest stint of the season to strike out eight in eight innings and lead Philadelphia to a win over San Diego.

Raul Ibanez and Carlos Ruiz each had two RBIs to lead the Phillies to their fifth straight win.

Halladay (12-4) had trouble pitching in the heat and humidity in his last start at Chicago and left after four-plus innings. It was 94 degrees for the first pitch Sunday, and Halladay allowed three runs and eight hits and didn't get the side in order until the sixth.

### Marlins 5, Mets 4

At Miami, John Buck doubled for his first career pinch-hit RBI to drive in the go-ahead run with two out in the eighth inning as Florida rallied past New York.

In other NL games it was Florida 5, N.Y. Mets 4; Philadelphia 5, San Diego 3; Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3, 10 innings; Chicago Cubs 5, Houston 4, 10 innings; San Francisco 2, Milwaukee 1; Arizona 7, Colorado 0; L.A. Dodgers 3, Washington 1; and Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 3.

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**Personal health:**

# Sun's rays may leave mysterious marks

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For adults and children alike, summer is the season to take in the mystery of the outdoors, its unexpected pleasures and hidden thrills. But summer has its share of unpleasant discoveries, too – as dermatologists know all too well. For this is also the season of the mystery rash. “This time of year, a lot of people come in with rashes and have no idea what happened,” said Dr. Deborah S. Sarnoff, a dermatologist in New York.

In truth, many of these rashes are not at all mysterious. Very often, Sarnoff and other dermatologists find, they result from a photosensitivity reaction, a combination of the sun's UVA radiation and exposure to a drug, perfume or another substance.

Many commonly used drugs can cause such a reaction, including antibiotics like the tetracyclines (doxycycline is one), ciprofloxacin and the sulfa drugs (Bactrim, for example); the diuretic hydrochlorothiazide; and over-the-counter anti-inflammatory drugs, like ibuprofen and naproxen.

People with the photosensitive reactions “may have been on the drug for a long time, so they don't put two and two together,” said Sarnoff, who is senior vice president of the Skin Cancer Foundation.

The full list of substances that can touch off a photosensitive reaction is very long and includes, ironically, sunscreens that contain benzophenones, the retinoids used to treat acne and sun-induced wrinkles, and fragrances like musk and coumarins.

The guilty substances change with the times, as compounds go in and out of fashion. But the problem never vanishes. New irritants frequently appear, keeping dermatologists on their toes and consumers mystified.

Most photosensitivity reactions result from exposure to UVA radiation, the so-



**Many rashes result from a photosensitivity reaction, a combination of the sun's UVA radiation and exposure to a drug, perfume or another substance.**

(Yvetta Fedorova/The New York Times)

only source. This type of UV radiation is found in tanning booths and, in small amounts, is emitted by fluorescent bulbs.

Some people also react to the wavelengths that make up visible light.

**TWO KINDS OF PHOTOSENSITIVITY**

Photosensitivity – “a broad umbrella,” Sarnoff said – refers to two types of reactions. One, the kind that can happen to anyone, is called phototoxic, the effects of which resemble a very bad sunburn. It can occur the first time a person is exposed to a trigger.

The culprit, like many of the substances mentioned above, may be ingested or applied topically. It gets into the skin, where it is ac-

Some phototoxic reactions depend on oxygen, and taking anti-oxidants like vitamin C and vitamin E orally may be protective, Sarnoff said. The second type, called photoallergic dermatitis, is much less common, affecting 1 to 2 percent of the population. It is what doctors call a delayed hypersensitivity reaction, more often resulting from application of topical substances, like perfumes, that can induce allergic reactions.

In past years, the sunscreen ingredient PABA caused photoallergic reactions in many people, and its use was discontinued.

In one 20-year study of 69 people with documented photoallergic dermatitis,

system to recognize future exposures as something foreign.

Unlike phototoxic reactions, which require a rather strong exposure to the offending substance, a photoallergic response can result from relatively small amounts of the allergen. A photoallergic reaction doesn't show up until two or three days later, so sufferers may not link it to sun exposure. The irritation can spread to areas that were not exposed to the sun. The rash may be itchy at first, then, like poison ivy, turn into watery blisters.

Some people with chronic illnesses are highly susceptible to photosensitivity reactions and must always protect themselves from UVA exposure. The conditions include lupus, pellagra and porphyria. People with a rare inherited disorder called xeroderma pigmentosum have extreme sensitivity to the sun and must avoid exposure at all times.

There is also a chronic form of sun sensitivity, most often seen in elderly men, that shows up as itchy red, inflamed bumps and scaly patches on sun-exposed skin, Sarnoff and co-authors wrote in The Skin Cancer Foundation Journal in 2008.

**TESTING AND TREATMENT**  
Determining the cause of a photosensitivity reaction is likely to start with an inventory of the substances you are exposed to that are common culprits. Were you on an antibiotic, or do you take a thiazide diuretic or a nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drug? Have you recently begun using a new scent or sunscreen? Might you have been working with a particular plant or a pesticide?

To confirm sensitivity, you will have to undergo a photopatch test, similar to that used by allergists to test for allergic sensitivities. Several suspect substances are tested at once on the patient's back, with two sites for each substance. One site is exposed to UVA, and its matching site is not. □



**Brazil's Taiana Lima dives for a ball during the women's bronze medal game Sunday, July 24, 2011, at the FIVB Beach Volleyball Swatch World Tour in Quebec City. For adults and children alike, summer is the season to take in the joy of the summer sunhsine, its unexpected pleasures and hidden thrills. But summer sun has its share of unpleasant discoveries, too – as dermatologists know all too well. For this is also the season of the mystery rash.**

(AP Photo/Jacques Boissinot)

called tanning rays that have been linked to premature aging of the skin and to melanoma, the most deadly form of skin cancer.

UVA radiation can pass through glass, so a reaction can occur after a car ride or sitting indoors near a window, further mystifying affected individuals. And though the sun is the most common source of UVA radiation, it is not the

tivated by UVA rays. Within a day, the sun-exposed skin turns very red.

While in theory anyone exposed to sufficient amounts of a phototoxic drug should react to UVA exposure, one's susceptibility can be influenced by such factors as the amount of drug present in the skin, the color and thickness of the skin, and environmental conditions like humidity, temperature and wind.

doctors at New York University found that antibiotics and ingredients in sunscreens each caused 23 percent of the reactions, other medications 20 percent, fragrances 13 percent and substances from plants 11 percent.

As with poison ivy, for a photoallergy to develop a person must have exposure to the substance that resulted in no visible reaction, but alerted the immune



## TECHNOLOGY BRIEFS

### Netflix bracing for slowdown

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Netflix is bracing for a slowdown in its subscriber growth amid changes in the on-line video subscription service that will raise rates by as much as 60 percent for many customers.

The company issued the forecast Monday as part of a second-quarter earnings report that exceeded analyst estimates.

Netflix Inc. expects to add 190,000 to 1.29 million subscribers in the current quarter ending in September. The company gained 1.8 million customers in the second quarter to end June with nearly 25.6 million subscribers. Netflix earned \$68 million, or \$1.26 per share, in the April-June period. That marked a 57 percent increase from \$43.5 million, or 80 cents per share, at the same time last year.

Revenue climbed 52 percent from the same time last year to \$789 million. □

### LinkedIn launches 'Apply' button

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Professional networking service LinkedIn Corp. launched a Web button on Monday that lets job applicants submit their profiles on the site to jobs that interest them.

The blue button, "Apply with LinkedIn," appears on on-line job listings on company and jobs websites alongside more general buttons such as "Apply Now" that recruiters have been using.

It's LinkedIn's version of efforts by other online networks, such as Facebook, to spread beyond their own sites across the broader Web. LinkedIn said thousands of companies, including Netflix and LivingSocial, have made the "Apply with LinkedIn" button available on their websites.

Companies can customize the LinkedIn plugin to include application questions or ask for a cover letter. Applicants, meanwhile, can see if any of their LinkedIn connections work for the company they are applying to and send them a message.

Shares of Mountain View, Calif.-based LinkedIn, which went public in May, slid \$2.22 to \$100.75 in afternoon trading. □

### Computer Sciences Corp. falls

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — A Goldman Sachs analyst downgraded shares of Computer Sciences Corp. Monday, citing the government information technology contractor's dependence on business from the Department of Defense, which may see major budget cuts in the next several years.

**THE SPARK:** In a client note, Goldman analyst Julio Quinteros Jr. cut his rating for the stock to "Sell" from "Neutral" and lowered his price target by \$7 to \$32.

**THE ANALYSIS:** Quinteros said checks indicate the Department of Defense is expected to see "significant budget cuts over the next few years" as a result of negotiations in Washington linked to raising the government's debt ceiling by Aug. 2. Computer Science's data services "appear susceptible to austerity efforts," he said.

**SHARE ACTION:** Shares of Falls Church, Va.-based Computer Sciences Corp. shares fell \$1.10, or 2.9 percent, to \$36.83 in late trading. □



In this photo released by China's Xinhua News Agency, a bullet train passes a viaduct from which carriages fell after Saturday's crash near Wenzhou, east China's Zhejiang Province, Monday, July 25, 2011.

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# Crash raises doubts about China's fast rail plans

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**BEIJING (AP)** — Doubts about China's breakneck plans to expand high-speed rail across the country have been underscored by a bullet train wreck that killed at least 39 people.

One train rammed into the back of another that had stalled after being hit by lightning Saturday in China's deadliest rail accident since 2008. Six carriages derailed and four fell about 65 to 100 feet from a viaduct. More than 190 people were injured.

Railways Minister Sheng Guangzu has apologized to the victims of the crash and their families. The U.S. Embassy in Beijing said two U.S. citizens were among the dead. The Italian Foreign Ministry said a 22-year-old Italian woman was killed while another Italian was injured.

The Railways Ministry and government officials haven't explained why the second train was apparently not warned there was a stalled train in its path.

One expert said he thought human error may have been involved.

"I think the problem may have come from the mistakes of dispatching management, instead of technological failure," said Qi Qixin, a professor at the Transportation Research Institute of Beijing University of Technology.

"The system should have an ability to automatically issue a warning or even stop a train under such circumstances," he said.

The accident is the latest blow to China's bullet train ambitions. Designed to show off the country's rising wealth and technological prowess, the high-speed rail project has national prestige on par with China's

space program.

Beijing plans to expand the high-speed rail network — already the world's biggest — to link far-flung regions and is also trying to sell its trains to Latin America and the Middle East.

But critics say tickets are costly and the services do not really meet the needs of average travelers in many areas.

Last month, China launched to great fanfare the Beijing to Shanghai high-speed line, whose trains can travel at a top speed of 186 miles per hour. The speed was cut from the originally planned 217 mph after questions were raised about safety.

In less than four weeks of operation, power outages and other malfunctions have plagued the showcase 820-mile line. The Railways Ministry previously apologized for the problems and said that summer thunderstorms and winds were the cause in some cases.

Official plans for China's bullet train network to expand to 8,000 miles of track this year and 10,000 miles by 2020.

China's trains are based on Japanese, French and German technology, but the manufacturers are trying to sell to Latin America and the Middle East. That has prompted complaints that Beijing is violating the spirit of licenses with foreign providers by reselling technology that was meant to be used only in China.

Saturday's accident involved the first-generation bullet trains, which were launched in 2007 and have a top speed of 155 miles per hour — slower than the new Beijing to Shanghai trains.

The tragedy pummeled railway shares with China Railway Group sliding 7.7 percent. □



# Auto workers want bigger cut of Detroit's profits

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(AP) — To help American carmakers stay in business, autoworkers grudgingly gave up pay raises and some benefits four years ago.

Now that General Motors, Ford and Chrysler are making money again, workers want compensation for their sacrifice. Just how much they get is the central question hanging over contract talks that start this week between Detroit and one of the nation's largest and most powerful unions. The negotiations, the first since Chrysler and GM took government aid and emerged from bankruptcy, will set wages and benefits



In this June 9, 2011 file photo, line worker Cheryl Simpson moves a transmission from the assembly line to a pallet at the Ford Van Dyke Transmission Plant in Sterling Heights, Mich., Thursday, June 9, 2011.

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of company profits and restore pay raises and some benefits given up during the financial crisis.

"You want to get something back," says Hans Smith, a worker at GM's pickup plant in Flint, Michigan, who knows they won't get back all the concessions.

That could create problems for the UAW's new leader, Bob King, who preaches cooperation over confrontation.

King wants to "make sure our members get their fair share of the upside" but also keep the companies competitive.

Wall Street is watching, too. Stock prices at Ford and GM and a potential Chrysler public offering could be hurt if companies end up with higher costs.

The talks started Monday at Chrysler's Auburn Hills, Mich., headquarters with a series of friendly handshakes. Both sides wore matching maroon jackets to signal unity.

Here are the key issues in the talks:

— Reward for Risk:

Workers want a bigger cut of the profits now that Detroit's automakers are making money again. They got profit-sharing checks in January, but they'll want bigger ones this year to offset the risk that they could nothing if the economy slows more and auto sales tank. They also resent the size of executive pay packages, particularly at Ford, where workers fume that Ford CEO Alan Mulally got \$26.5 million for 2010.

Some assembly-line workers are already mad about giving up guaranteed raises. They could resist profit-sharing.

"Most workers say 'No, that's not good enough,'" says Gary Walkowicz, a Ford worker who ran unsuccessfully against King last year. "It's like pie in the sky as opposed to real increases in wages to help us keep up with increasing prices." The UAW's ultimate weapon, a strike, is banned at GM and Chrysler under terms of the government bailout. The union could still strike at Ford. □

## Blackberry maker to cut 2,000 jobs

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NEW YORK (AP) —

Faced with tough competition and falling profits, BlackBerry maker Research In Motion Ltd. is cutting 2,000 jobs as part of a cost savings plan announced last month and is shuffling some senior executives.

The job cuts amount to about 10 percent of the company's work force. The Canadian company said Monday it will notify affected employees this week. It expects to give more information on the layoffs when it reports fiscal second-quarter results on Sept. 15.

Its U.S. shares fell 84 cents, or 3 percent, to \$27.07 in morning trading. The shares are close to their five-year low of \$25.60, hit Wednesday.

Although BlackBerrys have dominated the corporate smartphone market, their popularity in the consumer market has been short-lived.

While RIM's sales are still growing thanks to BlackBerry adoption overseas, U.S. consumers have moved on to phones with big touchscreens like Apple Inc.'s iPhone and various models that run Google Inc.'s An-



In this July 12, 2011 file photo, shareholders walk past protest signs outside the Research in Motion annual meeting in Waterloo, Ontario.

Associated Press

droid operating system are dominating that market. Last week, Apple reported selling 20.3 million iPhones in the April to June period, a record number. RIM sold 13.2 million BlackBerrys in the March to May period. RIM, based in Waterloo, Ontario, has been slow to adapt to the changing winds in the phone market. Last month, Co-CEO Mike Lazaridis said the company was already far along in developing its next-generation BlackBerrys when it realized that U.S. customers wanted higher performance, requiring the company to upgrade the chips used.

That posed an engineering challenge and delayed products, he said.

The launch of its PlayBook

tablet computer, meanwhile, wasn't as successful as the company had hoped, and phone companies have shown little interest in pushing it.

RIM reported a 10 percent drop in its fiscal first-quarter earnings in June and gave an outlook for the year that was well below what analysts had expected. Co-CEO Jim Balsillie said then that the planned cost cuts were a "streamlining," prompted by the rapid growth of the company and more than a dozen acquisitions.

Also Monday, RIM said it is naming two executives to take on different parts of the chief operating officer role. COO Don Morrison went on medical leave in June. □

for 111,000 members of the United Auto Workers, including those at Ford, which avoided bankruptcy by taking out massive private loans. The UAW's four-year contracts with the Detroit Three expire on Sept. 14.

There's more at stake than pay. After the industry's brush with financial ruin in 2008 and 2009, both sides know how quickly Detroit's sales and profitability could vanish. Sales are on pace to reach nearly 13 million cars and trucks this year, better than the 10 million in 2009, but still below the 17 million peak in 2005. Americans are worried about buying cars when wages and the job market are weak. The workers and Detroit companies can't leave themselves vulnerable to rivals. "Management's not the enemy at this point," says Jim Graham, a longtime local union president in Lordstown, Ohio, where workers make the Chevrolet Cruze car. "The enemy is the competition."

Even so, the talks won't be easy. Chrysler, which is run by Italian automaker Fiat, wants to hold the line on wages and benefits, while GM and Ford want to cut labor costs even more. There's friction inside the union, too. Many workers are eager to get a share



# Preparing for worst as debt-limit talks drag on

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**NEW YORK (AP)** — Scrambling to protect themselves against a U.S. default, investors are buying gold and foreign currencies, using derivatives to bet on a stock market collapse and taking out complicated insurance policies.

They may want to consider crossing their fingers.

If the United States suddenly stiffed its creditors, the impact would be so widespread, complex and unpredictable that it is next to impossible to shield against steep losses, experts say.

A default could cause turmoil in the stock and bond markets, plus a replay of the fear that froze lending in the depths of the 2008 financial crisis. In the chaos, investments you'd think were a sure bet to fall

might rise instead, and vice versa.

Consider the assets at the heart of the crisis — Treasury bonds. You would expect interest rates on Treasuries to rise the closer Washington gets to missing a debt payment. Investors would demand higher rates because of the greater risk they wouldn't get their money back. After Argentina defaulted in 2002, foreign lenders required higher rates.

But some bond traders are betting the opposite will happen. They think nervous money managers could rush into Treasuries if Washington blows past the Aug. 2 deadline to raise the debt ceiling. The buying would push interest rates lower.

The logic behind this seemingly illogical reaction: Treasuries are widely traded around the world, with plenty of buyers and sell-



ers ready at a moment's notice, a quality known as liquidity. Investors like that, especially in a crisis, and may overlook fears of missed payments.

Gifford Combs, a portfolio manager at Dalton Investments, which manages \$1.3B in assets, has been buying short-term Treasury bills for this reason. But he concedes he's not sure what could happen in the event of a default.

"If there is a financial meltdown and panic, you don't know where investors will go," he says.

A second reason to like Treasuries: A default could help sink the economic recovery. Dan Greenhaus, chief global strategist at brokerage BTIG, thinks Washington is likely to continue paying interest on its bonds, keeping creditors happy even if it means gutting other government spending. The massive drop in government spending would then drag down the economy. And when economic growth looks grim, traders turn to Treasuries.

"No matter what happens, Treasuries are still the safe haven," Greenhaus says. "No other market is as large or as liquid."

Some investors are hoping high-quality corporate bonds serve as a backup safe haven. Wilmer Stith, the portfolio manager of the \$3 billion MTB Intermediate-Term Bond Fund, has been buying bonds of companies like IBM and Microsoft that have strong balance sheets and high credit ratings.

Others are seeking protection in credit default swaps, the insurance policies that pay off if a company or country defaults on its debt. The cost of buying protections against a U.S. default has been rising fast, reflecting high investor demand. To insure \$10 million worth of Treasuries for a year, investors now have to pay almost \$50,000 — double what it would have cost them just two months ago. That's about what it costs to insure an equal amount of bonds issued by Russia.

As with bonds, stocks could be thrown into turmoil in a default. To help protect his clients, Stuart Speer, a financial adviser at Heritage Advisors in Overland Park, Kan., has bought "puts" for shares that track two stock indexes — the Standard & Poor's 500 and the Dow Jones industrial average.

The "puts" give him the right to sell those shares in the future at roughly today's prices. So if stocks tumble on a U.S. default, his clients can buy shares at low prices, sell them for the locked-in higher prices and pocket the difference. Those profits will help offset any losses they face from their own stock holdings.

Speer thinks the odds of default are slim — but he's still worried. "If the U.S. defaults, it could be a calamity," he says. "People will lose confidence in the markets." Here are some other indicators to watch in the coming days for clues on how investors are getting ready for a U.S. default.

— Treasuries: How will you

know if China, the largest foreign holder of Treasuries, loses faith in the U.S. government? Bond yields will leap. The main Treasury to watch is the 10-year note. Its yield acts as a floor for mortgages and other lending rates throughout the economy. Everybody has been watching for signs of panic, but the market has remained calm so far, responding instead to worries that the economy is slowing down. The yield has hovered below 3 percent since June.

— Gold: Investors are piling into gold on fears of a U.S. default, pushing the metal on Monday to \$1,612 per troy ounce. But unlike a lot of metals, including silver and copper, there are few commercial uses for gold. That makes it difficult to guess just how much it really is worth, and whether the price rally will continue. But its high price is a good indicator of how scared people are.

— Stocks: Concerns about the debt ceiling haven't hampered the stock market yet. The Dow Jones industrial average twice jumped by more than 100 points over the last week thanks to strong corporate earnings from Microsoft, IBM and Coca-Cola.

But most market analysts think a deal will be reached and haven't laid out a strategy in case it's not. "I don't know how you could trade this in the short run except for waiting for greater clarity," says Jonathan Golub, chief market strategist at UBS. □

## ING sells its Latin American insurance business to Gruposura

**AMSTERDAM (AP)** — ING Groep NV says it has agreed to sell most of its Latin American businesses to Colombia's Gruposura for €2.615 billion (\$3.76 billion) in cash, the latest in a spate of disposals.

ING says that on top of the deal price, Gruposura will take on €65 million in debt for the businesses, which include ING's insurance, investment management and pension management activities.

The deal does not include ING's 36 percent stake in Brazilian insurer Sul America SA.

ING has been selling operations to prepare for its European Union Commission-mandated split into one company for insurance and another for banking, after it was bailed out by the Dutch state during the 2008 financial crisis.

It still owes €3 billion of the original €10 billion in support

it received, and another €1.5 billion in penalties, with plans to pay back the balance in full by May 2012. SNS Securities analyst Lemer Salah said the sale price was "attractive," and he expected the Brazilian stake would also be sold soon. He repeated a Buy rating on ING shares.

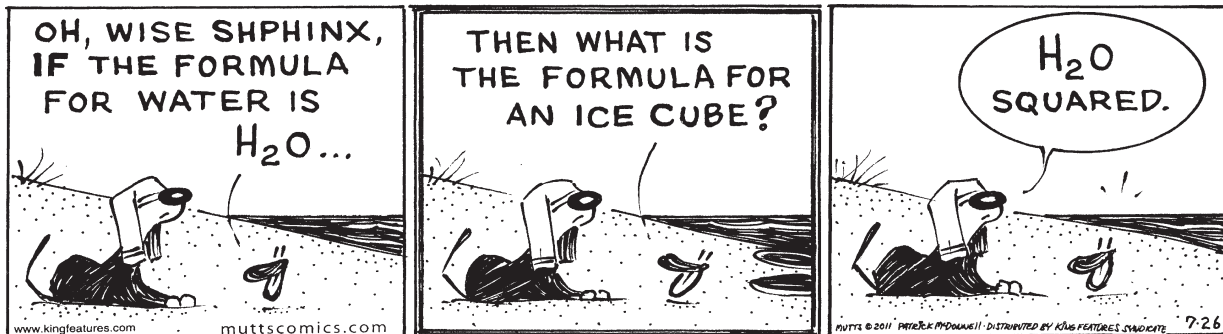
ING shares were down 1.3 percent to €7.982 in Amsterdam.

Earlier this month ING sold its European auto leasing business to BMW for €637 million, and in June it sold its U.S. online banking service to Capital One Financial Corp. for around \$9 billion in cash and shares. ING still plans to spin off its U.S. and its European and Asian insurance businesses with initial public offerings, but has yet to set a date.

The Gruposura deal should close by year-end pending regulatory approval and ING said Monday it expects to book a €1 billion gain. □



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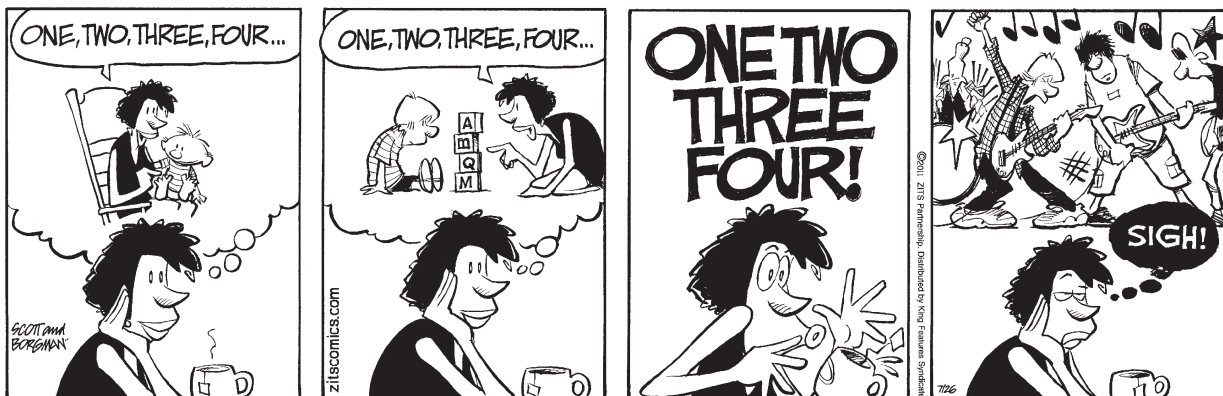
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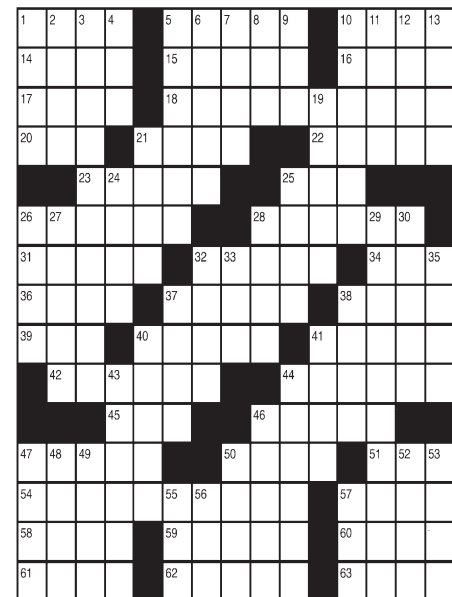
Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Yesterday's puzzle answer

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6	7	3	8	4	2	5	1	9
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2	9	1	4	3	8	6	5	7
5	8	7	1	9	6	4	3	2
7	2	4	9	8	3	1	6	5
8	1	9	6	5	4	7	2	3
3	6	5	2	1	7	9	4	8

ACROSS

- 1 On the \_\_; accurate
- 5 Aerosol
- 10 Make arrangements
- 14 Tiny amount
- 15 In a \_\_; quickly
- 16 Italy's capital
- 17 Title for emperors in old Russia
- 18 Pres. Truman's successor
- 20 Beer barrel
- 21 Notre \_\_; Paris cathedral
- 22 Improve
- 23 Grouch
- 25 Deadly snake
- 26 Macabre
- 28 Slightly colored
- 31 Steed
- 32 Shortcoming
- 34 Cry of sudden pain
- 36 Leave out
- 37 Future tulips
- 38 Dam in a stream
- 39 Bic, for one
- 40 Old Testament prophet
- 41 Bird of prey
- 42 Female monster
- 44 Actress Smith
- 45 Ooh and \_\_; express delight
- 46 Warm drink
- 47 Composer Franz \_\_
- 50 Chopped meat mixture
- 51 Jacuzzi
- 54 Confused and irrational
- 57 Consumer
- 58 Great distances
- 59 Like measles, flu, et al.
- 60 Chair or pew
- 61 Steals from
- 62 Walk leisurely
- 63 Inquires



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Monday's Puzzle Solved

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DOWN

- 1 Actor Nolte
- 2 Seep out

- 3 Walking unsteadily
- 4 In one \_\_ and out the other
- 5 Like a sauna
- 6 Overuse the mirror
- 7 Ascend
- 8 Hole in one
- 9 Strong urge
- 10 On time
- 11 Actor Rob \_\_
- 12 Prayer closing
- 13 Bookish fellow
- 19 \_\_ a clue; lacks any answer
- 21 Hoodwink
- 24 Siesta
- 25 Feels sick
- 26 \_\_ suey; Chinese dish
- 27 " \_\_ and Juliet"
- 28 Largest brass instrument
- 29 Spectacles
- 30 Fancy little mat
- 32 Whine
- 33 Tavern drink
- 35 Songbird
- 37 "Nonsense!"
- 38 City in Texas
- 40 Late \_\_ Ledger
- 41 Apiece
- 43 Shavers' needs
- 44 Push & shove to move ahead
- 46 Panama or Erie
- 47 Dishonest one
- 48 News, for short
- 49 Strikebreaker
- 50 Thyme or basil
- 52 Mountaintop
- 53 \_\_ and crafts
- 55 Zsa Zsa's sister
- 56 Edge; border
- 57 Mexico's neighbor: abbr.



# Today In History

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Today is Tuesday, July 26, the 207th day of 2011. There are 158 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

**1821** - Turkey and Russia sever relations after Turkey refuses to protect Christian subjects.

**1847** - Liberia becomes the first African colony to declare its independence.

**1945** - Britain, United States and China demand Japan's unconditional surrender as terms for peace in World War II; Winston Churchill resigns as Britain's prime minister after his Conservatives are defeated by the Labor Party.

**1947** - The U.S. Department of Defense is established under the Armed Forces Unification Act.

**1952** - Eva Peron, popular leader and wife of Argentine President Juan Peron, dies of cancer at age 33; Egypt's King Farouk abdicates in favor of his infant son after a military coup led by Gamal Abdel Nasser.

**1956** - Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser nationalizes Suez Canal, and Britain, France and United States announce financial retaliation.

**1984** - Liberian President Samuel K. Doe lifts four-year ban on political activity as part of a plan to restore constitutional rule with general elections at the end of following year.

**1990** - Iraq agrees to pull thousands of troops back from Kuwaiti border after Kuwait agrees to cut oil production.

**1991** - Communist leaders overwhelmingly approve Mikhail Gorbachev's new party platform, abandoning decades of Marxist dogma.

**1997** - K.R. Narayanan takes the oath of India's presidency, the first member of the class once known as "untouchables" to do so.

**1998** - Prime Minister Hun Sen's party wins a majority in Cambodia elections a year after he ousted his rival Prince Norodom Ranariddh in a bloody coup.

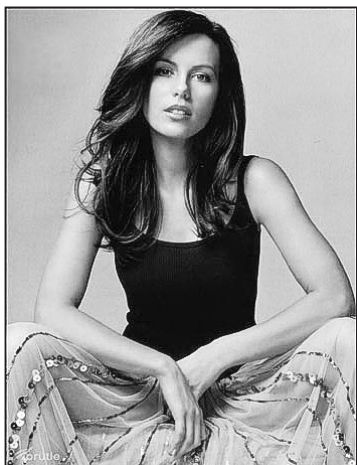
**1999** - In New York, the 30th anniversary of the legendary Woodstock musical festival ends violently with fires, looting and vandalism.

## Today's Birthdays:

George Bernard Shaw, Irish writer (1856-1950); Carl Jung, Swiss psychologist (1875-1961); Antonio Machado, Spanish writer (1875-1939); George Grosz, German painter (1893-1959); Aldous Huxley, British author (1894-1963); Blake Edwards, producer/director (1922--); Stanley Kubrick, U.S. film director (1928-1999); Mick Jagger, British pop singer (1943--); Kevin Spacey, U.S. actor (1959--); Sandra Bullock, U.S. actress (1964--); Kate Beckinsale, English actress (1973--).

## Thought For Today:

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Elegance at a glance:

## Delhi Couture Week continues



A model displays a creation by Indian designer Rohit Bal during Delhi Couture Week 2011, in New Delhi, India, Monday, July 25, 2011.

(AP Photo/Manish Swarup)

## Jackson tribute concert planned

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Jackson's mom and four of his siblings announced plans Monday for a tribute concert later this year in Wales, but two of the late singer's brothers say they oppose the timing of the show.

The pop singer's mother, Katherine Jackson, and siblings La Toya Jackson, Marlon Jackson, Jackie Jackson and Tito Jackson said the show is scheduled for Oct. 8 at Millennium Stadium but did not reveal any performers.

Within hours of their announcement of "Michael Forever — The Tribute Concert" at a Beverly Hills hotel, brothers Jermaine Jackson and Randy Jackson released a statement that said they opposed the show because it will be held during the trial of a doctor charged in their brother's death. □



US singer Michael Jackson's family has announced a tribute concert for the late singer later this year in Wales, but details on performers remain under wraps. The pop singer's mother, Katherine and siblings La Toya, Marlon, Jackie and Tito announced that the show is scheduled for Oct. 8 at the Millennium Stadium.

(AP Photo/Joel Ryan, file)

## Winehouse autopsy inconclusive; funeral today

JILL LAWLESS

Associated Press

LONDON (AP) — An autopsy on singer Amy Winehouse Monday failed to determine what killed the 27-year-old star, leaving fans and family with a weeks-long wait for the results of toxicology tests. Her funeral will be held today. A family spokesman said the private funeral "for family and close friends" would be held at an undisclosed time and place.

Winehouse's devastated parents visited mourners

adjourned at London's St. Pancras Coroner's Court. During the two-minute hearing, an official read out the name, birth date and address of Winehouse, described as "a divorced lady living at Camden Square NW1." "She was a singer songwriter at the time of her death and was identified by her family here at St. Pancras this morning," said coroner's officer Sharon Duff. Duff said the scene of Winehouse's death "was investigated by police and determined non-sus-

making this a lot easier for us," he said.

"We're devastated and I'm speechless but thanks for coming." The singer's mother, Janis, was in tears as she examined the flowers, candles, vodka bottles, flags, drawings and handwritten cards left by neighbors, fans and well-wishers. Many of the offerings expressed the same sentiment: "What a waste." "I'll remember her as a troubled soul," said fan Ethna Rouse, who brought her 4-year-old son to leave a bouquet. "Like many art-



A fan places some flowers as a tribute in Camden Square, outside the house of Amy Winehouse following her death, Monday July 25, 2011. Mitch Winehouse, Amy Winehouse's father greeted and thanked mourners for coming to lay bouquets, messages and handwritten notes, only hours before police promised to release a post mortem on her death. "This means so much to my family," he said. The 27-year-old singer died Saturday after publicly struggling with drug and alcohol abuse for years.

(AP Photo/Leferis Pitarakis)

outside her north London home to thank them for their support. The singer, who had struggled with drug and alcohol abuse for years, was found dead Saturday at home by a member of her security team, who called an ambulance. It arrived too late to save her.

The Metropolitan Police said Monday that a forensic post mortem "did not establish a formal cause of death and we await the results of further toxicology tests."

Those are expected to take two to four weeks.

An inquest into the singer's death was opened and

picious." In Britain, inquests are held to establish the facts whenever someone dies violently or in unexplained circumstances. Assistant Deputy Coroner Suzanne Greenaway said Winehouse's inquest would resume on Oct. 26.

The singer's father, mother and brother visited her home on Monday, stopping to inspect the mounds of bouquets, candles and handwritten notes across the road from the Victorian house.

Her father, Mitch Winehouse, thanked mourners for their tributes.

"I can't tell you what this means to us — it really is

ists in the world — they are tortured souls, and that's where the talent comes from." The singer had battled her demons in public, too often making headlines for erratic behavior, destructive relationships and abortive performances. But she was remembered fondly by her neighbors in Camden, the creative but gritty neighborhood where she lived on and off for years.

"She was too young to die and too talented, and too beautiful," said Peggy Conlon, landlady of the Dublin Castle pub, where Winehouse occasionally stopped for a drink. □



# 'The Devil's Double': stepping into a psychopath's shoes

**DAVID ROONEY**

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It's hard to conceive of too many narratives in which Saddam Hussein might emerge as a second-tier villain. But in "The Devil's Double" he is portrayed as a man who at least oper-

and national soccer teams. His violent, sexually predatory nature was equally notorious, treating the abduction, rape and murder of young women as sport. Directed by Lee Tamahori, "The Devil's Double," which had its premiere at the Sun-

lurid, an account of an amoral psychotic in a lawless society. It might be described as "The Prisoner of Zenda" meets "Scarface." Bearing a strong resemblance to Uday, Yahia was forced in 1987 to serve as his "fiday," or body double. Re-

der constant threat of exposure. He eventually fled Iraq in late 1991 and now lives in Europe.

In a bravura display of dramatic pyrotechnics the British actor Dominic Cooper plays both men in the film. Not only does Cooper persuasively embody two diametrically opposed characters, often within a single scene, but he must also tackle the third role of Yahia impersonating Uday.

"What on earth ever made me think I could play the son of an Iraqi dictator I don't know," Cooper said. "But what an opportunity." "Everything that I read or looked at, everything that I found out he was part of, made me despise the man," he recalled of his research into Uday. "I looked at as much footage as I could get hold of, and he was always this ominous figure, looming in the background at parties, with fear emanating off the people around him – a live wire that could do anything at any given moment."

That volatility is key in a performance characterized

ability. He said he found it important to humanize the character by finding some shred of vulnerability behind the cackling fiend with the solid-gold pistol.

"If you look at children of dictators there's often a desperate need to be noticed by their all-powerful fathers," Cooper said. "I suppose my way in was that he was exposed to torture when he was a young boy. He witnessed the unloving relationship between his parents. The lack of respect from his father, who never trusted him with military capabilities and certainly didn't want him to take a place of power."

Cooper noted that for an eldest son to be passed over is a mark of dishonor in many cultures, and Saddam's choice of Qusay as a senior tactician must have stung his brother.

"It's those things that I grabbed hold of to understand at least something of his mentality," Cooper said. "To allow me as an actor to accept his behavior and have some level of enjoyment in his sadism, if that



Dominic Cooper and Ludivine Sangnier in the 2011 film "Devil's Double," directed by Lee Tamahori, in an undated handout image. "The Devil's Double," which had its premiere at the Sundance Film Festival in January, opens in New York and Los Angeles on July 29, 2011.

(Sofie Van Mieghem/Lionsgate via The New York Times)

ated according to his own narrow code of loyalty and warped ethical compass, while his nihilistic son Uday is pure, unchecked evil.

"I'm not saying Saddam Hussein was an angel," said Latif Yahia, a former Iraqi Army lieutenant who was forcibly inducted into the entourage of the president's son, and whose story is recounted in the film. "But if you compare Uday to Saddam, absolutely, Saddam was an angel. If somebody made a mistake, Saddam could sometimes forgive. Uday didn't even have a word for forgiveness. Even if you didn't do anything, he might torture you or make fun of you."

Tales of the abhorrent behavior of the first-born scion of Saddam's regime, who was killed in a shootout with U.S. forces in 2003, are legendary. A cocaine-snorting party boy with a taste for fat cigars, flashy pimp outfits and luxury cars, Uday was a loose cannon whose sadistic exploits included routinely ordering the torture and imprisonment of athletes under his supervision on the Iraqi Olympics

dance Film Festival in January and opens in New York and Los Angeles on Friday, has no shortage of graphic examples. They range from the merely perverse – Uday, on a whim, ordering guests at a birthday party to strip naked and dance – to more chilling incidents like cruising a Baghdad street in one of his many sports cars preying on schoolgirls, or snatching a bride away from her wedding celebration. Other recent dramatic depictions seem almost playful by comparison. In the 2008 BBC-HBO miniseries "House of Saddam" Uday was first seen as a petulant brat, grumbling about the heat in the desert and throwing stones at camels. In the recent play "Bengal Tiger at the Baghdad Zoo" Uday figures in the afterlife as a pernicious ghost. Gleefully brandishing the severed head of his brother Qusay, he taunts his former gardener about the sexual brutalization of the man's sister.

Recounting Uday's story through the horrific real-life ordeal of Yahia, "The Devil's Double" is unapologetically



In this publicity image released by Lionsgate, Dominic Cooper is shown in a scene from "The Devil's Double."

(AP Photo/Lionsgate, Sofie Van Mieghem)

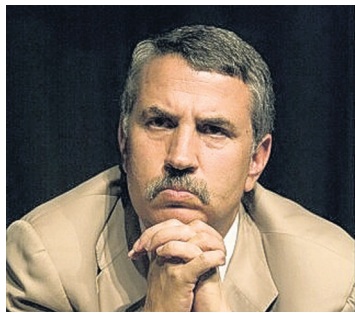
fusal would have meant a death sentence for his family. He was given a makeover, an intensive drilling in speech and behavioral patterns and minor cosmetic surgery. During public appearances as Uday, Yahia frequently dodged assassination attempts while un-

by quicksilver shifts. Cooper doesn't shy away from the borderline comedic lunacy of Uday, with his toothy grin and his mawkish attachment to his mother. But he doesn't soft-pedal the sinister reality of an egomaniac spreading chaos and carnage with zero account-

makes sense, you have to like something about the character to play it." Hrach Titizian, a Los Angeles actor from an Armenian background, sought a similar balance in playing Uday in "Bengal Tiger," Rajiv Joseph's existential reflection on war and death. □



## Make way for the radical center



THOMAS L. FRIEDMAN

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Did I mention that I've signed a pledge – just like those Republican congressmen who have signed written promises to different political enforcers not to raise taxes or permit same-sex marriage? My pledge is to never vote for anyone stupid enough to sign a pledge – thereby abdicating their governing responsibilities in a period of incredibly rapid change and financial stress. Sorry, I've signed it. Nothing more I can do.

If this kind of idiocy by elected officials sends you into a hair-pulling rage and leaves you wishing that we had more options today than our two-party system is putting forward – for instance, a party that would have offered a grand bargain on the deficit two years ago, not on the eve of a Treasury default – not only are you not alone, but help may be on the way.

Thanks to a quiet political start-up that is now ready to show its hand, a viable, centrist, third presidential ticket, elected by an Internet convention, is going to emerge in 2012. I know it sounds gimmicky – an Internet convention – but an impressive group of frustrated Democrats, Republicans and independents, called Americans Elect, is really serious, and they have thought out this process well. In a few days, Americans Elect will formally submit the 1.6 million signatures it has gathered to get on the presidential ballot in California as part of its unfolding national effort to get on the ballots of all 50 states for 2012.

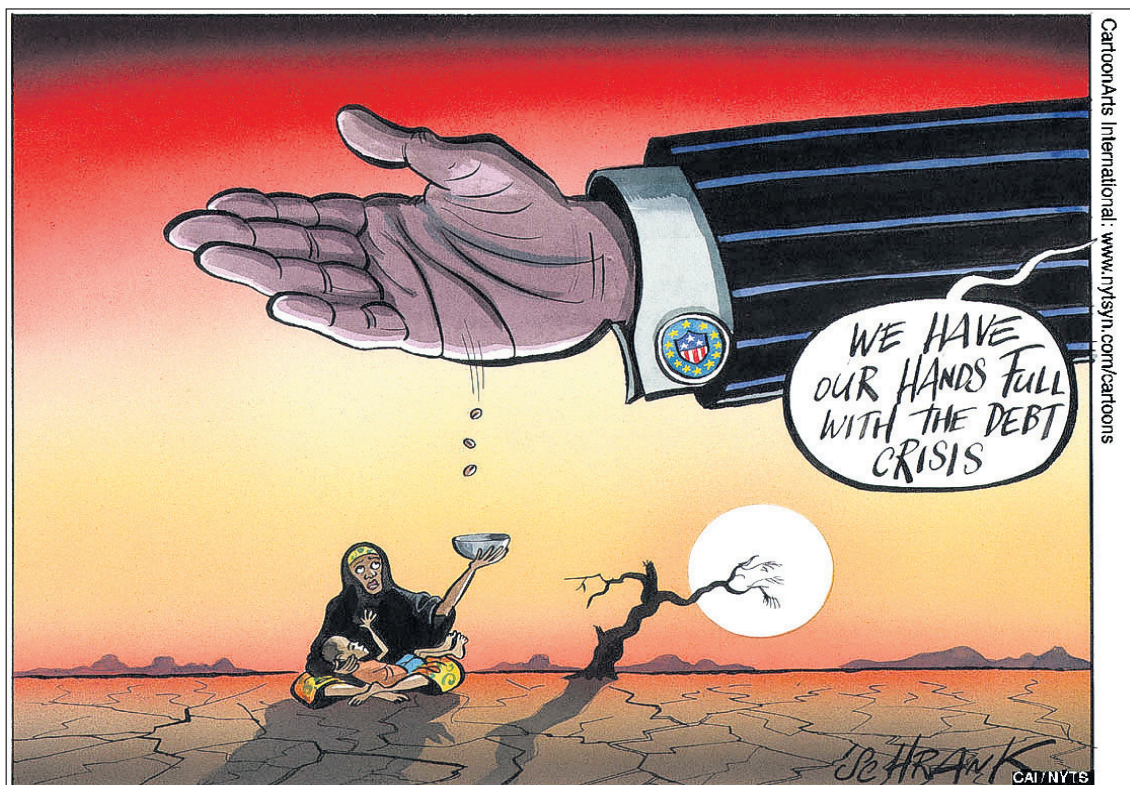
The goal of Americans Elect is to take a presidential nominating process now monopolized by the Republican and Democratic parties, which are beholden to their special interests, and blow it wide open – guaranteeing that a credible third choice, nominated independently, will not only be on the ballot in every state but be able to take part in every presidential debate and challenge both parties from the middle with the best ideas on how deal with the debt, education and jobs. “Our goal is to open up what has been an anticompetitive process to people in the middle who are unsatisfied with the choices of the two parties,” said Kahlil Byrd, the CEO of Americans Elect, speaking from its swank offices, financed with some serious hedge-fund money, a stone’s throw from the White House. As the group explains on its website, [www.americansselect.org](http://www.americansselect.org): “Americans Elect is the first-ever open nominating process. We’re using the Internet to give every single voter – Democrat, Re-

publican or independent – the power to nominate a presidential ticket in 2012. The people will choose the issues. The people will choose the candidates. And in a secure, online convention next June, the people will make history by putting their choice on the ballot in every state.” Here is how it will work, explains Elliot Ackerman, an Iraq war veteran with a Silver Star, who serves as the chief operating officer of Americans Elect, and whose father, Peter, a successful investor, has been a prime engine behind the group. First, anyone interested in becoming a delegate goes to the Americans Elect website and registers. As part of that process, you will be asked to fill in a questionnaire about your political priorities: education, foreign policy, the economy, etc. This enables Americans Elect to put you in contact with others who share your views so you can discuss them and organize together. Then you will be invited to draft a candidate or support one who has already been drafted and to contribute to the list of questions that anyone running on the Americans Elect platform will have to answer on the site.

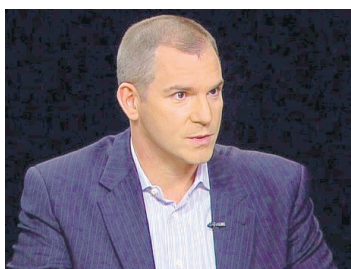
“The questions, the priorities, the nominations and the rules will all come from the community, not from two entrenched parties,” said Ackerman. Any presidential nominee must conform to all the Constitutional requirements, as well as be considered someone of similar stature to our previous presidents. That means no Lady Gaga allowed. Every candidate will have to post in words or video his or her answers to the platform questions produced by the Americans Elect delegates. In April 2012, the candidate pool will be reduced to six through three rounds of voting. The six, assuming they all want to run, will then have to name their running mates. The only rule is that a Democrat must run with a Republican or independent, and a Republican with a Democrat or independent.

“Each presidential candidate has to pick a running mate outside of their party and reaching across the divide of politics,” said Ackerman. In June 2012, the online convention will choose who among the six will run as the Americans Elect candidate – automatically on the ballot in all 50 states. If President Barack Obama wants to run with John Boehner on the Americans Elect platform that would be fine – provided they go through the process. (Obama should dump the Democrats and run as an independent, which he is, at heart, anyway.)

Write it down: Americans Elect. What Amazon.com did to books, what the blogosphere did to newspapers, what the iPod did to music, what drug-store.com did to pharmacies, Americans Elect plans to do to the two-party duopoly that has dominated American political life – remove the barriers to real competition, flatten the incumbents and let the people in. Watch out. □



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Michele Bachmann is the gift that never stops giving. One week she’s confusing the Iowa birthplaces of John Wayne and John Wayne Gacy, two men separated by a bit more than two syllables. The next she’s signing a conservative pledge that contains language extolling the family values of slavery. Her library evidently differs from most. It stocks “Uncle Tom’s Little House on the Prairie.” If she’s not confronting accusations that a church she supported is anti-Catholic, she’s navigating charges that her husband, a counselor, practices a brand of homosexual-to-heterosexual therapy known as “pray away the gay.” I once tried to pray away the gay. But sometimes a houseguest just won’t leave. The most recent go-round with Bachmann concerned migraines, and what a go-round it has been. The revelation that she battles them led to a second round of stories about whether focusing on that was sexist and then a third round about whether her aides had been too rough with a headache-inquisitive television reporter who pursued her through a parking lot. In ways she means to and ways she doesn’t, Bachmann doesn’t merely occupy the spotlight. She sets up house there, stuffs it with velour sectionals and lays out a lavish buffet, so that legions of comers are comfy and well fed.

And that bounty – of half-baked history, hardcore religious conservatism, hard-line pledges and so much more – has made her the star of the 2012 presidential race so far, a recipient of at least twice the coverage that any of her rivals for the Republican nomination receives.

## Much ado about Michele

But whipping up attention isn’t the same as establishing credibility. Vividness doesn’t equal significance. And Bachmann’s profile at this point is wildly out of proportion to her probable fate in the election and the long-term impact on it that she’ll have. The smart money remains where it has always been: on Romney. She still lags leagues behind him in fundraising, and she finished June with less than a third of the cash on hand that he had. Although her collection pace was brisk, she’ll be playing catch-up for a while and doesn’t have the coziness with big donors that he and others do.

Sure, Bachmann is positioned to compete strongly in, and very possibly win, the Iowa straw poll in mid-August and the caucus beyond it; South Carolina could be fertile ground for her, too. Yes, a national poll of Republican primary voters that was released early last week gave her a slight edge over Romney. And without question, she has shown more mettle than Sarah Palin, whose breezy ignorance and unfathomable syntax she doesn’t share.

But that’s a bar so low the world’s reigning limbo champ couldn’t shimmy under it, and two polls released later in the week had Romney on top, with Perry in second.

While Bachmann was third in one, she was fifth in the other, behind Palin and (he’s back!) Rudy Giuliani as well. Like Perry, neither of those two has even declared a candidacy.

She’s a bonanza for the news media, which these days have vast acres of not only cable TV but also cyberspace to fill. She’s manna for pundits, who can talk only so archly about the vanilla vanguard of Romney, Pawlenty and company. When Bachmann stormed into view, she provided a wanted, needed burst of flavor and color. But flavor and color go only so far. A Delaware woman named Christine O’Donnell can fill you in on that, provided she’s not busy with coven duties.

Bachmann has proven a useful pawn for liberals as well, because she conforms to their simplistic nightmare vision of what Republicans are all about and fills them with righteous condescension while sully the image of the enemy party. As far as they’re concerned, the more chatter about Bachmann, the better, and if she somehow manages to beat Romney, well, that will be best of all: one of the luckiest breaks Obama could ever catch.

Beyond that, her biography and ideology accommodate discussions about an especially broad range of hot-button topics. Gender in politics? There was that whole hullabaloo about the Pawlenty adviser who referred to her “sex appeal.”

Gay marriage? She built her political career on her war against it. The no-compromise attitude of Tea Party purists in the House? She has vowed not to vote to increase the debt ceiling, no matter the circumstances.

She’s like a coat rack with dozens of hooks. You can hang almost anything on her.

So reporters and commentators do, and then they tromp over to the nearby pantry to rummage around there. Bach-mania has become indiscriminate and is now out of hand. For example the gay leaders, television comedians, Twitter-ing entertainment icons (yes, Cher, that’s you) and other Bachmann opponents who have lately taken to sifting her husband’s voice and mannerisms for any supposedly telltale effeminacy should cut it out. They’re trafficking in the sorts of superficial stereotypes they’d excoriate in other contexts.

And the migraine-fixated are putting the cart several time zones ahead of the horse. She’s a long way from her Oval Office physical. Besides, the more phlegmatic guys in the pack aren’t being subjected to such examinations. For all we know, Jon Huntsman has a plantar wart that’s wreaking utter havoc with his stride. □



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